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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1930.

## DOCTORS' BUILDING IS DESTROYED BY FIRE; ESTIMATED LOSS IN EXCESS OF \$500,000

# Taylor Defense Reported Seeking Venue Change FIREMEN BATTLE

# OF FRIENDS' MOVE

Many Affidavits in Behalf of City Clerk Are Being Obtained by Supporters, Is Report.

DEFENSE LAWYERS DECLINE TO TALK

Solicitor-General Boykin of salt.

The defense of Walter C. Taylor, city clerk, under indictment for alleged extortion and bribery, will demand a change of venue when his case is called for trial here next week on the ground that Taylor cannot get a "fair trial" in Fulton county, it was learned authoritatively Sunday.

Friends of Taylor, termed by Solicitor-General John A. Boykin as the leader of the municipal graft ring, are said to be obtaining a number of affidavits from supposedly disinterested parties to be submitted to Judge John D. Humphries declaring that the publie prints of Atlanta, particularly The Constitution, have carried an undue mount of publicity concerning the graft investigation and Taylor's alleged part in the grafting. The affidavits are further said to assert that the newspapers "have so inflamed public opinion that a fair trial in Fulton county is impossible."

The Taylor plea for a venue change is expected to be similar to that entered by Jack White, through his counsel. H. A. Allen, when his case was called for trial before Judge Humcalled for trial before Judge Hum-phries last Tuesday, save that it is to sula railway joined in the campaign. be supported by the affidavits, sworn stoning workers who remaired on the to by men and women high in the city's business and professional world. The city clerk's friends, it was said, are confident that the plea will be so trong that Judge Humphries cannot

defense counsel, Sunday night refused to comment on the reported plea. No Announcement to Make.

"The matter has not been deterined on definitely," Mr. Arnold said, to make regarding the

Samuel D. Hewlett, who is to be associated with Mr. Arnold in the Taylor case refused to comment at all. "The Taylor defense has no announcement for the public as far as I am concerned," Mr. Hewlett said.

Mahatma Is Unmolested as He Breaks Salt Laws But Followers Are Sent

DANDI, India, April 6.-(A)-Wholesale arrest of the adherents of Mahatma Gandhi, who followed his example in violating the salt laws was started by police today. Gandhi himself remained free. At an early hour today Gandhi began his civil disobedience campaign here by dipping water from the sea for manufacture

and Howard, Informed Police fired on rioting strikers at Kurla Station, injuring seven. In a of Reported Plans, Pre- riot at Thana four non-strikers were pare To Combat Them. injured. Three policemen also were

The strikers, carrying red flags, paraded on the railroad tracks, holding up the trains temporarily. Stones also were thrown at trains.

Fifty-five Arrested.

At Viramgam, in Bombay presidency, Manilal Kothari, one of Gandhi's lieutenants, and 55 volunteers in the anti-salt law campaign were arrested with quantities of salt manufactured illegally. The salt was confiscated Kothari was sentenced to pay a fine 500 rupees, or serve six months in jail.

Ramdas Gandhi, the leader's so was arrested with four volunteers at Bhimrad village and taken to Surat to face a charge of gathering salt. The magistrate offered to release them in their own recognizances, but they refused, and the trial was set for Tues-

Police also confiscated a large quantity of salt collected in Jalalpur and Bardoli subdivisions by volunteers. Beyond these cases there was no indica-tion of an immediate repression cam-paign against the salt-law violators, although police were ordered in various centers to be ready for emergen-

stoning workers who remained on the job. Police fired on rioters at Kurla Station, injuring seven. The strikers tried passive resistance at Thana, standing on the railroad tracks in an effort to helt the trainer. eriort to hait the trains. Fantnans, acting as police, beat them off. Nineteen strikers, including two leaders, have been arrested thus far. Six have been tried and sentenced to three

ence campaign by wading into the sea at the end of his 200-mile marci, and collecting water in earthen vessels to be heated for the manufacture of salt. To the accompaniment of his sup-porters' cries, "Long live Mahatma Ganhi," and leaning on the shoilder of the daughter of Abbas Tyabji retired Baroda judge, he entered the sea and formally violated the law which

# Taken by Death

Outstanding Business Hawks Lands at New Succumbs to Month's Illness at Daughter's Home To Stir Interest.

Sam D. Jones, 73, an outstanding business figure both in Atlanta and Bright vermillion wings gleaming in Birmingham, residing with his daugh- a leaden sky, the frail little glider ter, Mrs. Beverly M. DuBose, at 2737 Eaglet cut loose from its towing plane Peachtree road, died shortly after and coasted gracefully to earth in noon Sunday. He had been ill about Van Courtlandt park late today to

noon, with Dr. Luther Rice Christie, the engine would be in an airplane, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Avenue sat Captain Frank M. Hawks, the Baptist church, officiating. Honor- smiling young man who holds both ary escorts have been named by the the eastward and westward records Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, of for non-stop transcontinental airplane which he was a past president; by the flights. Atlanta Freight Bureau, which he founded; by the Citizens and South; ern National bank, of which he was a director, and by the Ten Club, of which he was a member.

was joint owner with his brother, Bolling H. Jones, Sr., of the Birming-ham Stove and Range Company. Mr. Jones' wife died two years ago. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs.

Asheville Citizen and Pulitzer prize

winner, will make the chief address

at the opening of the third annual

Institute of Citizenship at Emory

University at 8:15 o'clock tonight. He

will speak on "The Press and Public Oninion." Dr. Antonio S. De Rusta-

mante, of Havana, Cuba, and judge

of the World Court, who was to have

made the initial address again this

year cabled officials Friday that he

DuBose; three sons, Harrison Jones, executive vice president of the Coca-Cola Company; Saunders Jones, vice president and assistant to the president of the White Motor Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Bolling H. Jones Jr. president of the Atlanta dent of the White Motor Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Bolling H. Jones, Jr., president of the Atlanta Stove Works, and by one brother, Bolling H. Jones, Sr., chairman of the board of the Fulton National bank. Interment will be in West View

cemetery.

Pallbearers for the funeral will be J. K. Orr, A. Montgomery. Harold Hirsch. Carl Lewis, R. W. Woodruff, Dr. Willis Jones, Harry T. Moore, Walter Cooper, R. C. Alston and Julian Chambers. the institute with a short address in-itiating "Good Citizens' Week" in Georgia. The week of the institute, April 7-18, has been designated thus

# TAKEN BY DEATH PROVES SUCCESS

Man and Civic Worker York After Epochal Tour in Powerless Plane

NEW YORK, April 6 .- (49)-Its end the first transcontinental flight Funeral services will be held from in a motorless ship. In its tiny glass-Spring Hill at 3:30 o'clock this after- enclosed cockpit, up forward where

He was welcomed to New York by his wife and an official committee headed by Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen, while a crowd of sevwhich he was a member.

A man of profound intellectual at-

the entire journey. There was rain and they had to buck a 40-mile headwind which cut the aerial train's

a delegation of automobiles and, es-corted by motorcycle police, rode to Van Courtlandt park to meet Captain Hawks and participate in the wel

Among those who were on hand to welcome Hawks were Sir Hubert Wilkins, famous arctic and antarctic explorer; Lady Wilkins, John Henry Mears, former holder of the 'round-the-world speed record; R. C. Holmes, vice president of the Texas Company, which sponsored the flight; B. F. Mahoney, designer of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's plane, the Spirit of St. Louis; Rodman Wanamaker II, aviation aide to Commissioner Whalen; Walter Camp, Jr., and his wife, the former Ruth Elder.

After the brief welcoming ceremonies Hawks went to the general postoffice, escorted by a convoy of motor-

## PUBLICITY GIVEN England Arrests SAMD. JONES, 73, COAST-TO-COAST City Primary Plan 4STORY BUILDING GRAFT QUIZ BASIS Gandhi's Disciples ATLANTA LEADER, FLIGHT IN GLIDER Due To Pass Today

## CHEMISTS OPEN **MEETING TODA**

Registration of 1,500 Delegates To Be First Order of 5-Day Convention.

TODAY'S GENERAL PROGRAM 9 A. M.—Registration opens,

2 P. M.-Council meeting, Pom-7 P. M.—Subscription dinner,

7 P. M.—Subscription dinner, members and guests, Biltmore.
8 P. M.—Officers' reception and informal dance, Biltmore.
8:30 P. M.—Continuation of council meeting, if necessary.
All general and divisional meetings will be held in the First Baptist church annex, one-half block from the Biltmore hotel.
The meetings of the council are open only to properly accredited members of the council.

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to be held each day beginning Tuesday.

Among the early arrivals who poured into Atlanta from every section of the country and from abroad were Dr. William McPherson, of Ohio State University, president of the so-ciety, and Dr. Harrison E. Howe, of

23 of 39 Members of General Council, Meeting Today, Pledged To Support Berman Paper.

Council of the borough of Atlanta in its semi-monthly meeting today, is expected to take positive action on the resolution of Councilman Joseph E. Dr. L. G. Baggette, Seek-Berman, of the fourth ward, and officially take steps to bring ward politics in the city to an end.

In addition to 23 of the 39 members of the general council who are pledged to support the Berman proposal, it has received formidable support in the indorsement of Mayor Ragsdale, former Mayors Walter A. the St. Luke's church restaurant, lo-Sims and James L. Key and a large cated in the basement, spreading over group of well known civic leaders.

resolution, if adopted, will transmit to the city democratic executive committee a request of council that the nomination of all its members hereafter be made in primaries in which voters of the entire borough, as distinguished from a ward, may participate.

Indude unit, early Sunday night destroyed the Doctors' building at the corner of Peachtree and Pine streets. The estimated loss ranges from \$500,400 to \$750,000.

Fanned by an alternating wind, the flames shot rapidly to the fourth and

and Mr. Wall has stated that he will insist that the matter be placed before the entire committee for disposal. Mr. Wall has also announced that he will present to the committee a proposal to elect W. A. Sutton, city superintendent of schools, and the city clerk by popular vote. If it is determined to place these proposals before the committee, and they are approved, legislative action would have to follow in order to provide machinery for executing them.

Members Favoring Plan.

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Disastrous Blaze Believed to Have Started in Kitchen of Church Restaurant in Basement.

PEACHTREE STREET TRAFFIC BLOCKED

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electric wires to the elevator shaft Designed primarily to abolish the and leaping to the top floor of the evils of ward politics, the Berman middle unit, early Sunday night de-

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## Negro Confesses

Murdering Youth

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ful to each plate of

PEA SOUP

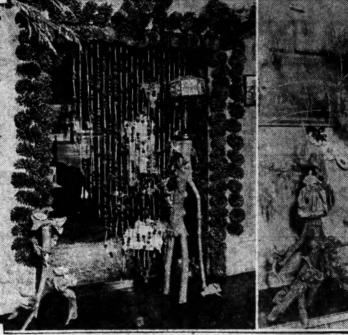
After the killing Mann said he boarded a freight train for Oelwein, Iowa, where he was seen yesterday afternoon. He disappeared before police could effect a capture, but was later apprehended at Dubuque, after a warning had been broadcast to Iowa

The Tague youth was last seen riding a bicycle in the direction of Mann's shack late Friday. His body was found yesterday by two garage employes. Dr. Roy C. Heron, deputy coroner, said that death was caused by strangulation. Marks on his wrists and ankles indicated he had been bound with wire and rope.

Joseph C. Tague, tather of the

Joseph C. Tague, tather of the victim, said Mann had lured Earl away with a promise of earning 50 cents by beating rugs.

## Grotesque Beauty and Ornate Utility Is Theme of Unique Hapeville Home





Photos by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.

Grotesque beauty, combined with ornate utility is the theme of the unique interior of the suburban home of Mrs. Ida M. McGee, near Hapeville, two rooms of which are shown in the above photographs. On the left is shown a lovely rustic arch made of halved pine cones, lacquered to a charming patina, with a sweetgum-burr "portiere" separating the living and guest rooms, while on the right is a corner of Mrs. McGee's dining room, with fairylike grasses and oddly-shaped roots used as table-stands and other decora-

It is what those seven rooms contain that draws the throngs of tourists or the lone motorist passing by. Within them is the largest and most complete collection of bizarre, yet artistic, fashionings of handiwork imaginable and every single item of decoration or furnishing with the exception of standard household furniture is made of old tree roots, oddly-shaped tree joints, burrs and cones, prairie grass and the thistle-like herbage.

Mrs. McGee has accumulated these curiosities within the last five years, and she has made them all with her own hand. This despite the handicap that she is one-armed, having been born with but a single arm. Under her keen eye for artistry, grotesquely-shaped roots have been transformed into things of household utility; giant pine cones have been patiently split in two and a portiere curtain unlike any other curtain in the world has resulted in a symmetrically perfect door screen her living room and bedroom. in a symmetrically perfect door screen between her living room and bedroom.

Mrs. McGee literally has brought

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McGee's dining room, with fairylike grasses and oddly-shaped roots used as table-stands and other decorations.

BY WILLIAM O. KEY, JR.
On the outskirts of Hapeville, surrounded by tall, stately pine trees and a velvety expanse of smoothly cut trans, stands one of the most unusually decorated and furnished houses in the world.

In this out-of-the-way spot, known to suburban residents only as Mooreland way and Maple street, the cottage of Mrs. Ida M. McGee, before her marriage to Mr. McGee the widow of Dr. A. F. Bueren, of Louisville, Ky. attracts visitors from all parts of the world who, having heard of its curios and wonders, flock to the quaint little house that isn't so little after all once you stand on the inside. It has seven rooms.

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tle toy goats and sheep, dogs and shepherds perched precariously on ledges.

And there is a "wishing arch." This is an excellent piece of work, done with sawed-off pine cones lacquered and arranged almost with micrometer exactitude. Mrs. McGee asserts that carpenters have estimated the arch to be a perfect piece of work. Oftentimes newly-wedding couples pause beneath the "wishing arch," she relates, to makes wishes in the strange profusion of natural beauty.

Interesting Features.

Other interesting features of the interior are an old-time fireplace, antiqué andirons and a mantel laden with wild flovers; a lone deer poised nearby seems about to risk a drink from the ancient well-backet at its feet—all made from gnarled roots and malformed branches. The entire sitting room abounds in relics of the forest. Little birds with their nests and eggs, wild ducks and turkeys look as natural as if they were in their own habitat. Wild flowers everywhere—flowers and shrubbery, heathery grasses and ornamental tree limbs and branches weave in and out as a background of nature throughout the cottage. Cat-tails, princess feathers, wild ribbon grass arranged in attractive clusters and placed in odd vases contribute to the general nature scheme.

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Along the Virginia highways the mand, at times dangenus, she feat tweet being towed or were mired in the mud. At one point near Warrenton, where the road is under repair. The Prosident's big limousine bounced and bumped along in muddy ruts a foot deep.

Mr. Hoover saw the backwoods school which he has established near his camp founds, where she at times dangerous. The mountain roads, where a slope of the mud. At one poi contribute to the general nature

contribute to the general nature scheme.

An interesting feature of these decorations is that they apparently are in a state of preservation that makes them shatter-proof. The most fragile grasses, the laciest of garlands woven from tiny leaves withstand the touch even years after they have been plucked. Mrs. McGee claims to know exactly when one should gather woodland decorations to prevent their shedding, but she does not know how to impart this strange knowledge to anyone else.

"Do you mean," she was asked, "that you cannot give such information or that you would not divulge your secret?"

Can't Give Information.
"I mean," she asserted, "that even if I wanted to tell I could not because I never know myself until the very moment I want to gather such decorations."

In like manner she declares that her method of varnishing the pine cones and sweetzum burrs so that a metallic

DALLAS, Texas, April 6.—(P)—Augustus Philip Minchew, 49, wealthy independent oil operator, shot his wife to death and then killed himself at the Minchew home here today after a family quarrel. A coroner's verdict of homicide and suicide by Minchew

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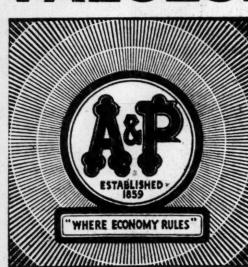
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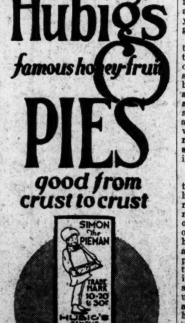
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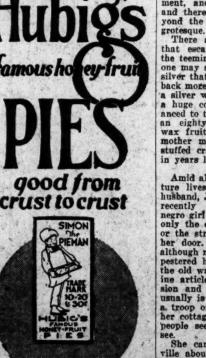
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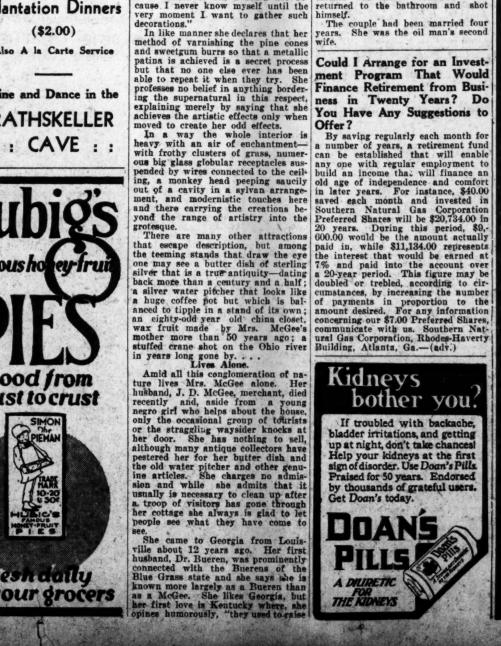
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Dr. McElveen Talks

## Chemists To Talk of Many the York resignation is submitted," Alderman Millican said Sunday night. "I merely will vote for its immediate acceptance."

## Things at Convention Here CHEMISTS OPEN

Milk From Pigeons?

it's a serious interrogation that will come before the division of biological chemistry Tuesday afternoon when Dr. R. H. Carr and Dr. C. M. James, who are interested very much on this score, will try to give the right answer. Here's another: What is the po-Here's another: What is the po-tency of Arkansas sunshine? That, too, is a real, honest-to-goodness mat-ter that the same division of those so-

## GIVES \$3.50 TRUSS TO RUPTURED MEN

#### For This Truss, Says Doctor-Inventor.

Kansas City, Mo .- To help intro-Kansas City, Mo.—To help introduce an easy method that has helped thousands upon thousands of people, Dr. Andrew Kaiser, well-known llernia Expert, offers to give a \$3.50 truss to aip one with reducible rupture. His newer method does away with leg straps, elastic belts and cruel binding springs. Many people, some with very bad ruptures, have declared it brought them quick improvement and freedom from the hampering and discomfort of previous truss wearing. scomfort of previous truss wearing. By its proper holding it gives Nature a chance to screngthen and build up the weakened tissues and muscles and thus has assisted in the healing of many people. The method is sent on 30 days' trial. If it does not help return it, with no cost for the trial. The \$3.50 truss is yours just for making this trial. Take advantage of this offer. Write today to Dr. Andrew Kaiser, 1222 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he may refer.—(adv.)





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BY WILLIAM O. KEY, JR.
Atlanta Monday becomes the fiveday residence of something less than 2,000 of the world's most outstanding scientists.

They are the chemical scientiststhe 1,500 savants leaders among the 18,000-odd members of the American Chemical society which begins its five-day 79th semi-annaul convention in Atlanta Monday. They are the men who will hold the attention of the entire scientific world, whose eyes will be glued to that little star on the map that marks "Atlanta," and chemists in Kamchatka, Port Said, Timbuktu; Shanghai, Johannesburg and Papeete will await with eager interest in many of the revelations that will be carried out of Atlanta over press wires this week.

New discoveries, new developments, new ideas—announcements that will in all probability turn many old theories topsy-turvy and result in great strides being made in perfecting this thing called civilization as it affects that other thing called the human being.

Milk From Pigeons?

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That Whale Gland.

Of course, such a mob of scientists Of course, such a mob of scientists couldn't get together in prescribed form without talking over the whale's pituitary gland. Just what that has to do with the disarmament conference or flood relief isn't quite clear at this writing, but before the convention is over probabaly Atlantans will be made to see some resemblance to the pituitary gland and the five-power pact, if any.

pact, if any.

And we almost overlooked another thing. How are your hydroxphenyl-propanolamines today? Do you have propanolamines today? 170 you have that dizzy feeling when you read this? Pains in the neck? See black spots? In all probability that is caused by your hydroxyphenylpropanolamines being out of whack with your dime-thylphenylpyrazolons—in which case you'd better het on the Athletics this ay No Money, Now or Ever, thylphenylpyrazolons—in which case you'd better bet on the Athletics this

year.
At any rate, those 1.500 chemists At any rate, those 1,500 chemists that begin arriving today—or divisions of them—are going to take those long words apart and tell the world

CHANGE OF VENUE

Continued from First Page.

Special Prosecutor William Schley Howard, who has prepared the state's case against the purchasing agent, will defend W. W. Fowler, railway mail clerk, at his trial in Griffin Wednesday for the slaying of Paul Hutchinson, a railroad man killed several months ago in a baggage car argument near Griffin. Mr. Howard said Sunday night that it was impossible for him to get a continuance in the Fowler case and that his presence in Griffin was necessary Wednesday. Judge Humphries is reported to have Griffin was necessary Wednesday. Judge Humphries is reported to have Judge Humphries is reported to have agreed to the state's request to get the trial of Price completed in one day, and is ready to hold a night session if necessary.

He method of a chemical nature, though the method of recovery as practiced to date is mechanical only.

Was Only Approach.

"And it has seemed as though there

MEETING TODAY

tion from their enemies; and the work without reference to time wages.

"A process has now been perfection for the recovery of vegetable oils and fats through the employment of bacteria. For centuries certain vegetable oils and fats have been recovered by pressure. Work has also been done pressure. Work has also been done with suitable solvents, but neither process has been entirely satisfactory.

"Now comes the possibility of working to advantage with ferments. Higher yields are claimed, costs are lowered, quality raised. The promise of this process directs our thoughts

to other processes.

"We may yet find better ways of doing things than by gigantic masses of metal machinery, the use of great blocks of power, and the requirements of inordinate capital expenditures and investments. Bacteria serve us in many instances, but there is no reasonable to the serve of the ser to other processes.

many instances, but there is no reason to believe that we have made the
most of what they offer."

Bacterial Process Recovery.
A report by Dr. John Woods Beckman, of Oakland, Cal., describing the man, of Oakland, Cal., describing the recovery of vegetable oils and fats by a bacterial process, called the first step in changing the vegetable oil industry into a truly chemical one, was made public by the society Sunday.

day. "Fats," says Dr. Beckman's report, "have from time immemorial been a food essential to the human race, as well as an accessory to the arts and in the toilette. The recovery of this essential article has from the very first been by means of pressure after the fat-carrying material had received suitable preliminary treatment.

## **Prominent Chemists Here**



DR. HARRISON E. HOWE. DR. WILLIAM MCPHERSON. Dr. Howe, of Washington, D. C., editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, will deliver the only public lecture incident to the chemical society convention when he speaks at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Shrine Mosque on the subject, "Chemistry Comes South." McPherson, of Ohio State University, is president of the American Chemical Society.

the oil or the residue, which is very valuable as a cattle feed.

Search for Organic Means. "The other alternative would be to find some organic means in the shape of enzymes or similar substances that might attack the cell walls, making them in whole or in part water-soluble, and in such fashion break down the

cells and release the oil. "Such a process should not involve many steps and should be simple both in principle and in actual operation. Preferably also should the enzymes be formed directly through some action upon the substances contained in the cell walls themselves.

"There is a very prevalent hardy and vigorous anaerobic and thermophilic bacterium, bacillus delbrueckia, that is easy to obtain from brewers' malt, which will attack sugars, changing them into lactic acid, and produce in so doing an enzyme which vigorously attacks proteins, changing them into water-soluble amino acids. This bacterium has been pressed into service in a new oil-recovery process not based upon the old principle of

"The temperature at which these organisms prefer to work is 50 de-grees Centigrade, and this fact makes it possible to operate under conditions that are self-sterilizing, since most or-

that are self-sterilizing, since most organisms are either killed at that heat or inhibited in their activities.

Action of Culture.

"If a culture of this organism made from brewers' malt is mixed with disintegrated nuts, such as copra, together with a weighed amount of ground limestone, and sufficient water to form a mush, and the resulting mixture is placed in an incubator at the desired temperature, with exclusion of air, active growth takes place,

#### Daughter of Booth Will Preach Here



CATHERINE BOOTH-CLIBBORN.

Interdenominational evangelistic services with Catherine Booth-Clibborn, eldest daughter of the late General William Booth, founder of the

## KIN OF SLAIN WIFE SAY CARVER INNOCENT

Mother-in-Law and Father and Brother Stand by

SEBRING, Fla., April 6.—(P)—Indicted last night by Highlands county grand jury on first degree murder charges for a triple slaying at his home here last Wednesday, William R. Carver, formerly a Philadelphia real estate man, will be arraigned on April 14.

April 14.

Carver's father and brother, who reside in Miami, visited him in jail today. Mrs. H. C. Boardman, of Chicago, mother of Mrs. Carver, also arrived and spent a time with her son-

in-law.

Mrs. Boardman said that Carver declared "I have lost everything dear to me. My life is ruined." She said he reiterated his innocence and declared she would "stand behind him." She said the Carvers' married life had been "they were beared" and they were

She said the Carvers' married life had been "very happy" and they were "very devoted to each other."

Roy Carver, of Miami, the brother, told the prisoner "to bear up, you have plenty of friends." He scoffed at the idea that Carver had committed the idea that Carver had committed the idea that Carver, the father, told newspapermen that he had informed his son that Judge W. B. Bell, Arcadia, who has been engaged as defense counsel, will come here tomorrow to see him.

o see him. Carver was said by officers to have spent part of today pacing up and down the corridor of the jail. They said he was not communicative except to relatives who visited him.

FIRE IN CHICAGO LOOP DISTRICT IS STUBBORN

CHICAGO, April 6.— (49)—Fire swept three buildings on the north side of the loop early Satudday, causing damage estimated by Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan at between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

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One fourth of the city's fire-fighting equipment was called before the blaze was brought under control. Service on the elevated lines was disrupted for a time as the firemen used the platforms to fight the blaze, and street traffic was held up for hours. An explosion in a radio manufacturing shop is believed to have started the fire.

## Clear Weather Seen for Today ByWeatherman

Following a dreary, soggy Saturday the elements Sunday made appreciable restitution to meteorologically depress-ed Atlanta by providing a clear and moderately cool day.

Motorists and sport devotees with the aid of a kindly sun were per-mitted during every hour of the Sab-bath to indulge in their favorite recre-ation under weather conditions ap-proaching ideal.

Sunday's temperature range was from 50 to 66. "Fair" was the weatherman's terse forecast for today.

SEARCH FOR SCHOONER MISSING TWO WEEKS

SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 6.—(P)—
With the schooner Alice, under command of Captain Tim Moon, unreported for two weeks, a search among fishing craft for someone who may have knowledge of her fate was begun here Saturday.

The vessel, carrying a crew of eight, transported a cargo of machinery to Turtle Bay, Mexico, 325 miles south of here, and began her return trip two weeks ago. She was scheduled to call at San Quintin, Mexico, 100

same group of facts. They are explaining different worlds.

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miles north of Turtle Bay, for a shipment of onyx to be delivered here.

Officials of Tom White, Inc., the company that owned the ship, said to call at San Quintin, Mexico, 100

Of 'Spiritual Realities' In his sermon Sunday on "Son

In his sermon Sunday on "Some Explorations in the World of Spiritual Realities," the Rev. W. T. McElveen, of the United Congregational church, said: "The spiritual world is not a vague dreamland of a realm of idle fancy. It is a real world. The world of matter is actual; it will pass away. The world of the spirit is everlasting; it will abide forever. Michael Pupin, an acknowledged expert in how material things came to be, says that the findings of splirtual experience have as much right to be called spiritual science as the experiences in a chemist's laboratory have the right to be called physical science. There is no quarrel between science and religion. Science has to do with explaining the actual material universe. Religion has to do with the real spiritual universe. The scientist and the Christian are not talking about the same group of facts. They are explaining different worlds.

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## Colds, Bilious Fever, Grippe and Malaria Respond to Guaranteed Prescription

When the first warning the 35c bottle of Lax-ana mptoms tell you that you which he is authorized to sell symptoms tell you that you are developing a cold, don't take any chances—take Laxana. Lax-ana gives overnight results because it is Double Strength, and it checks the spread of germs in the system which cause grippe, flu and other serious infections. Ask your local druggist for

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## What and How To Save

WHEN you save on a purchase at a sale . . . when you save on the cost of a car, or a radio . . . when you save by buying carefully . . . when you save by managing, economizing, repairing or by any other way . . . where does that saving go? Your saving is not really saved until it is deposited to your savings account. Safety plus compound interest.



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# Chamberlin's Weekly Triangle

# FASHION-VALUE-PRICE

Exclusive But Not Expensive

**DuBose Company** 

## To Make Friends Rather Than Customers-Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.-Weekly Comment About You, Us and Things in General.

No. 11 THERE'S TALL people and THERE'S short people and THERE'S middle-sized people, ALL MEMBERS of the big CHAMBERLIN family and there CUTE PEOPLE too, and some OF 'EM'S got mighty cute DIMPLES IN their cheeks THAT PI \Y hide and seek WITH A body when they SMILE, AND there's some DIMPLES in very fair CHEEKS AROUND here, that CAN PLAY hide the switch too, like OUR little Mrs. Willie Mae Moore IN THE merchandise office THAT'S LI'BLE to threaten to THROW A ink well at you if you SHOWED DEEP as a rose bud, HINT THAT her height is four feet NOTHIN' WHICH it is really more, BUT SHE ain't quite as tall as SOME, AT that. Well, there's A LIGHT in the office that PULLS ON and off with a string, AND NOT long ago Miss Willie Mae IF YOU want to see a case of WAS IN a hurry to get more

LIGHT AND reached for the CORD AND tip-toed to boot

AND MISSED the light string

BY EXACTLY eighteen and THREE-FOURTHS inches. Of COURSE EVERYBODY in the office CACKLED LIKE a bunch of hens AND OF course, Miss Willie Mae MADE A face at 'em. Next day ONE OF the boys 'round the THIRD FLOOR got his crowd ALL ARRANGED and then called MISS WILLIE Mae hurried-like AND SHE dropped everything LIKE THE accommodating body SHE IS and sez "What is it?" APPROACHING the feller's desk. HE SEZ to her, he sez, "I'm SO RUSHED with my work-WOULD YO'S mind turning on THE LIGHT?" And she sez to HIM, SMILING so her dimple SHE SEZ, "Certainly-we aim TO PLEEZE," and reached up and SNAPPED ON the light quicker'n SCAT. YOU see she had borried THE JANITOR'S step lruder and LENGTHENED that cord, and now CHRONIC DRY grins, just ask THAT SMARTY if he craves the THE 'LECTRIC light turned on

## Our French Fashion Show

Regarding it, Miss Helena Rogers, our Fashionist, brings you the following message, which we quote verbatim. We wouldn't monkey with any manuscript containing so many baffling names, for we know our limitations:

Today, we have our French fashion show—and it's real French, don't forget that.

Artemus Ward or some other humorist, said that the French ought either to learn how to spell or to pronounce, one—that somehow, their language had never "got together" with itself.

When you read some of the names that follow in this article, you may be inclined to agree.

Much time and expense have been given this event and preparations began months ago. It will be a superb affair in every detail.

Regarding it, Miss Helena Rogers, our Fashionist, brings you the following message, which we quote verbatim. We wouldn't monkey

purchased at Chamberlin's at a fraction of the cost of the original.

Be sure and check with pencil on your program, the number of the costume you like, so you may see it Tuesday in our ready-to-wear and millinery departments. For of course you are coming and bring the "head of the house" with you, and to the strains of soft music and the charms of the mademoiselles, the time will be ripe to suggest that gown No. 12 would look stunning on yourself Easter Sunday. That snooty Mrs. Blank, who has so long flaunted that "rag" she bought in Paris last fall, will be simply struck dumb (unless Mrs. Blank happens to be here also and buys gown No. 13).

Don't forget the cost of the cost of the original.

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Don't forget the hour—3:30 this afternoon and 8:00 o'clock tonight—on the "Rue de la Paix," on our fifth floor.

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April 7th may be just plain "Blue Monday" to most Atlantans but to our fifth floor it will bring a corner of the most fascinating street in the world, the Rue de la Pairs. The cottenes who go to Paris for their clothes, for Paris has come to Chamberlin's today!

The Societe des Couturiers de Paris is bringing us the original models of some of the recent Paris openings successes, of gowns, suit, to cent and ensembles and their accessoires designed by the most famous couturiers, such as: Chanel, Patou. Vionnet, Molyneux, Louiseboulanger and some 25 others.

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Directly following the modeling of each original design will be the American adaptation, which may be

## A Rule That Never Fails

merchandise consists of—from the cheapest that is good, to the best that is made, and this fact is your safeguard in dealing with Chamberlin's. Not long ago a successful mer-chant who has made millions in an old-fashioned "general store" in the country, was asked if he could state in one sentence the most important reason for his prosperity.

in one sentence the most important reason for his prosperity.

He thought for several minutes before replying and said: "When I was a young man planning to enter business in 'a hole in the wall,' I asked the same question of the wealthiest merchant in our county. I'll give you his answer:

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I'm form inst a few whole. It will be our daily study to see that in your case as in his, the plan

I'll give you his answer:

"'Buy from just a few wholesalers and stick to them; don't be
lured away by price baits; of course,
there will be times when price difference will necessitate emergency
buying, but let such occasions be
few as possible. Make friends of
your creditors—above all, be frank
with them—for the time is sure to
come when you will need their personal good will."

"I have followed his advice to the

Good Ads

## The Day Dream

Away down home on Dad's plantation grew a gnarled old apple tree, As a boy I'd lie beneath it, dreaming of the life to be;
Oh, I'd stay there by the hour, pondering o'er some glowing plant was almost an obsession, "What I'll do when I'm a man."

One great day, as I lay gazing at the fruit so red and bright-Even now, the smell of apples flashes back that vision's light— Came a picture of my office, polished desk and swivel chair; I'd make good a giant business-all complete I saw it there.

It was a prophetic moment, one of those rare times in life That give color to the future, painting triumph, showing strife.

I resolved there, upward gazing, that I'd never change my plan:

Come what might, the world should see me a successful business man.

Last year brought my market "corner"-my word in our line was law Yet a different, different vision was the one that then I saw! Somehow stocks had lost their savor, bonds their zest-I longed to be Drinking mother's apple cider, under father's apple tree.

I'd not discount either picture—apple tree or swivel chair, And I'm thankful I was given achievement here and vision there, But I can't help feeling sorry, in life's plan that it must be That the small boy sees the office, and the grown man sees the tree. (Copyright)

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How the new "Flextoe" is selling!
Remember, "Flextoe" is the Van
Raalte stocking with the patented
invention which prevents bunching,
overlapping and excess perspiration
—with glove-like fit across all five
toes. \$1.95, main floor.

reflecting that there is in reality
no losing side.

There are many advocates of lems
athletics and more debates in schools
and colleges. We don't know about
the former but are sure of the latter,
May the speaking contents multiply.

with salads and desserts. Puffles, Main Floor."

The foregoing was prepared by our copy writer, who also wrote about our non-shrinkable shirts, "You can lead this shirt to water, but you can't make it shrink."

The productions of our advertising manager, Mrs. Sarah C. Barnes and our artist, Mrs. Travis Johnson, are reproduced in national magazines so often that we have learned to expect these tributes.

And, verily, we aren't disappointed. Our ads constantly receive such recognition. Best of all, they get results.

hear of so close a debate without reflecting that there is in reality

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#### GROANING OVER GRUNDYISM.

papers are doing under the fact that papers to get the news and not to Playthings.

realize that Grundy is persona non ness the news reveals.

Apostle Smoot, and "Sunny Jim" Saimon-trap Hawley do not fancy being crowded clean out of the tariff picture by the interloper from Pennsylvania who grabbed the ball away from them and carried it through the senate goal-posts. They remember that McKinley was a high priest of protection and Dingley was a pooh-bah of tariff profiteers, and that tariff bills carrying their labels dragged the "grand old party of high moral ideas" and pyramided taxes down to dismal defeats.

Grundy, however, is not concerned for either the feelings or the fates of Smoot, Watson, Jones or for number one, being that one, and is making the most in the Pennsylvania senatorial campaign of his phenomenal feat of capturing the senate and passing a "Grundy bill."

Meantime he has furnished the democrats with a hot slogan for the ocrats with a hot slogan for the ocrats. The Abbey of Moissac, whose soften was partly built by the Black Prince. torthcoming campaign, provided Hoover does not take the heart out or partiality. of it by courageously vetoing the "Grundy bill."

#### THE DRIVER AGE LIMIT.

the age limit for operators of automobiles reduced from 16 years to that the farmers of the nation are are strongly resisting any such re-

The appeals appear to come from parents who are engaged in occu- peals of the secretary of agriculpations away from their homes and ture and of the federal farm board. wish to be transported to and from who tell them that the markets for their work in their automobiles farm products from the soil, both driven by the small members of at home and abroad, are congested. their families. But the thought of the price levels depressed to the entrusting powerful and potential lowest point since the armistice. death-dealing engines to the feeble and that a large addition this year and inexpert hands of children of to the carry-overs in hand will de-14 years shocks the common sense feat the farm board relief program of those familiar with the street and spell certain heavy losses to the traffic problems in our congested farmers.

One might as sensibly propose putting a 14-year-old boy or girl reason is deplorable by all who are fancy the Dearborn philanthropol-unselfishly concerned for their ogist appeared to give half-heated concerned to giv in operative charge of a mogul passenger locomotive or the Diesel engines of an ocean-going liner. On safety experiences either of the latter trusts would be less hazardous to life than the turning loose on the city highways of hundreds of automobiles in the hands of immature and unskilled children—many of them with weak muscles, untable to the farms, the process of them with weak muscles, untable to the farms, the process of them with weak muscles, untable to the farms, the process of them with weak muscles, untable to the farms, the process of them with weak muscles, untable to the farms, the process of them with weak muscles, untable to the farms, the process of them with weak muscles, untable to the farms, the process of the pr taught nerves, and defective eye- for all who sell commodities to

there has arisen the counter pro- is no possible way in which governposal from traffic authorities to ment can prevent those distressful make it a punishable misdemeanor results, in spite of all the lawyers for any person under 18 years to and flannel-mouthed politicians the operate an automobile on public farmers insist upon electing to rephighways. That would seem the resent them in the national consafer proposition of the two by far. gress.

#### THE SOUTH IN CONGRESS.

ern states will lose four represent the farm acreage of the year and tatives in congress and four votes are prepared to advise the nonin the electoral college that chooses agricultural businesses of the nathe president and vice president of tion to prepare against the in-

That does not mean, however, that these southern commonwealths have been losing, or failing to gain, population during the past 20 years, west should be postponed to a farsince congress representatives were off manana. last apportioned. On the contrary, most of them have gained more or

less in inhabitants. Georgia, for instance, had in 1910 them in this country.

CONSTITUTION a population of 2,609,121, but it is estimated by the census computers that on this April 1 the popilation should be shown to be 3,280,000, or an increase in the 20 years of 670,879. But the holding of the house at 435 members Reform in for all the states will require a Scotland. larger ratio of population to each member, and that will result in the Georgia delegation remaining at 12 in Glasgow. In one case, a Unitarian

for the next 10 years. nessee and Virginia will lose one

of Nessus could have squirmed un- the duty of honest and fair-dealing der its stings as the republican sen- newspapers to give to their readate leaders and republican news- ers. The public support the newstheir tariff bill, by a very common censor what they should read and

them should change the actions and having to carry to the electorate a them should change the actions and tariff bill tagged with his unctuous events which constitute the news, and not try to change the duty and surrounded himself with Lilliputian ethics of public journalism. They cannon and trappings. Knowing of this habit, one of the king's engineer Apostle Smoot, and "Sunny Jim" should furnish news that is true had the happy idea of executing to the watson, and Yakima Jones, and and counterpoints the news that and counterpoints the news that they say is defeasive of their cause. The newspapers publish the activities of enforcing officers when they the courts in dealing with prohi-

> about prohibition is because what they say about it is not news. It reiteration that things are so which the facts show are not so. The people are no longer interested in what professional paid prohibition defendamendment and the Volstead act. are giving them daily without fear

#### FOLLY ON THE FARMS.

It is disheartening to learn from reports as of March, made from Appeals are being made in sev- over the country to the bureau of eral cities of the country to have agricultural economics in the federal department at Washington, 14 years, but the traffic authorities notably increasing the acreage of their spring crop planting.

The farmers are doing that in the teeth of the warnings and ap-

The stubborn refusal of the One might as sensibly propose farmers to see facts and listen to

farmers, accumulation of debts and Now that the issue is being raised shortening of farm credits. There

The expert business actuaries of the country are watching with ap-Under the new census the south- prehension for the final reports on evitable evil effects of another year of overproduction from the farms.

The Mexicanizing of our south-

Collectivizing of farmers in Russia is paralleled by collecting from

## THE WORLD'S BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Two new developments in church

services are to be experimented with

church, having found it impossible to Texas will gain two, North Caro- maintain a regular minister, has openlina one and Florida one, but Ken- ed its pulpit to men and women of tucky and Mississippi each will lose known ability and character. The two, and Alabama, Louisiana, Ten- ordinary Sunday services will be substituted by lectures upon matters material as well as spiritual. Concert each. Thus, from the political and dramatic parties will have an should see to it that the men she sends to the national legislature are the best in intellect and statesmanship who can make up with influence her small loss in numerical strength.

The PRESS PLAYS FAIR.

The self-elected guardians of the prohibition amendment continue to complain bitterly that the leading newspapers of the nation are "aiding and abetting" the wet opposition by printing stories that embassize the liquor continue to the prohibition of the self-elected state of the sound into point the cathedral, open to all men of any because the liquor continue to complain bitterly that the leading newspapers of the nation are "aiding and abetting" the wet opposition by printing stories that embassize the liquor continue to complain bitterly that the leading and abetting" the wet opposition by printing stories that embassize the liquor continue to complain bitterly that the leading and abetting" the wet opposition by printing stories that embassize the liquor continue to complain bitterly that the leading newspapers of the nation are "aiding and abetting" the wet opposition by printing stories that embassize the liquor continue to complain bitterly that the leading newspapers of the nation are "aiding and abetting" the wet opposition by printing stories that embassize the liquor continue to complain bitterly that the leading newspapers of the nation are "aiding and abetting" the wet opposition by printing stories that embassize the liquor continue to continue to continue to continue to continue to continue to complain bitterly that the leading newspapers of the nation are "aiding and abetting" the wet opposition by printing stories that embassize the liquor continue to the continue to the such dark of the same city, will short; leaders of the same city, will short; leaders of the sum standpoint, the south loses power opportunity of appearing in the church phasize the liquor conditions in the country and imply that prohibition is a failure in enforcement and effects. contraction payments and bring fects.

GROANING OVER GRUNDYISM.

No mortal who ever wore a shirt of the news of the day which it is gaing down to the clachan and bring me up a pennyworth of twist." Six arms presented as many pouches to Duncan, who, with due acknowledgment, filled his pipe, lighted it with list pipe, lighted it with list pipe, lighted it with list pipe.

Stored away for a hundred years in consent, is wearing a broad label know concerning current events.

To print the news as it happens as the "Grundy bill."

Much as they feel obligated to Much as they feel obligated to Stored away for a hundred years in obscure caves of the bastille, transferred later to the municipal cellars and soon forgotten, a wonderful collection of old miniature French artification. Grundy's lobbying skill and his indorse the actions reported or to approve the immorality or lawless-adept campaign financing, they approve the immorality or lawless-and the task of classifying them and realize that Grundy is persona non grata to the American consumers at large and they fear the result of the mews which angers are large and they fear the result of the news which angers which is larger than a good-size toy typical examples of seventeenth cen tury field pieces. Apprentice schools, very much in favor in those days, were entrusted with the task, and models were painstakingly designed on are active, and the proceedings of a scale of one-sixth of actual size. It is declared that the engineer was rethe courts in dealing with prohibition violators, and whatever else is real news of prohibition affairs.

The reason they do not publish all the prohibition protagonists say about restriction in the prohibition protagonists say interested in the new feel that the engineer was redectated that the so interested in the new fad that he had the collection developed to include ancient models, such as the Roman is in the main only the parrot-like catapult. His successors followed his example, and the result has been marvelous preservation of one of the most colorful phases of the past.

The valleys of the river Tarn and All that is now stale and nauseating hash. What newspaper readers disastrous floods of the last few days, was partly built by the Black Prince. The Abbey of Moissac, whose splendid early twelfth-century cloister still exists, was associated with Simon de Montfort, and so was Lavaur, for he 1211. The Tarn, although it passes through narrow and picturesque gorges as it comes down from the Cevennes, is a navigable river in the part which has been devastated by the rain waters held up in these gorges and eventually. tually rushing through whole district is part whole district is part of the rich wine-growing country of the Midi, but it also contains cloth factories and

#### Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

FORD DOES ONE THING VERY WELL.

Less than a year ago some journalt published an interview with Henry ord, in which the game was to get Mr. Ford to o.k. this or that dietary fad or fancy the interviewer apparently affected, but to the bitter end Mr. Ford skillfully evaded that and the set to concluded with the interviewer gasping for breath and Mr. Ford as naive as ever. The one thing the interview made clear was that Mr. Ford prefers his own notions about victuals to the theories or teachings of all other authorities. The only food fancy the Dearborn philanthropol-

course, confessed that his own diet was principally nuts.

Now Mr. Ford openly champions the one-food meal. He announces that as a result of scientific researches conducted under his supervision he believes that people should eat nothing but fruit for breakfast, nothing but proteins for midday meal and nothing but carbo-hydrates at the evening meal.

Fruit, by the way, is practically nothing but carbohydrate. Fat, one gathers from the meager data given out by the automotive king, is not on the menu at all. However, it may be that a bit of fat will creep in along with the protein allowed for lunch, for it is really hard to find food protein in nature without some fat accompanying it. It scarcely seems likely that Mr. Ford would conclude from those unpublished reseraches he has made, that nature is not to be trusted to provide proper food for man.

Certainly there are some persons

man.

Certainly there are some persons for whom, and times when an all-fruit breakfast may be advisable. I can conceive of no sound reason or sensible excuse for restricting luncheon to protein material or dinner or supper to carbohydrate. It will take a great deal more than researches carried out by an army of experts under Mr. Ford's direction to modify the present views, nay the knowledge of physiologists and nutrition authorities about this. Milk, nature's ideal food for the human young, is a combination of protein, fat and carbohydrate (sugar). Until Mr. Ford's mechanical cow becomes a practical implement we may safely rely on the long series

## LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

Thoughts Pertinent to the Debate Over Maintaining a Solid South.

Several letters have come to me re-ently, one from an intelligent young democratic and republican parties. But cool reason asks, whence would cently, one from an intelligent young lady on a debate team in a leading Georgia college, asking me to discuss whether the permanent dissolution of t h e political
"solid south"
would likely be
beneficial to the

political and social supremacy under a dominant republican party in any southern state. But nothing of the sort has happened in Kentucky, or Tennessee, or West Virginia, in such circumstances. And to suggest that it would or could happen in any southern state now or hereafter is to talk in idiotic absurdity. That is the stock dope of ignorant or lying small-bore politicians. general welfare of the southern The negro is permanently out of the political picture in the south. He is a self-disfranchised political paralytic and all the combined wealth of Rocke-

Solidarity Has Weakened Us.

upon their inherited prejudices fears.

Sectionalized and Antagonized.

the south who can give a rational rea

genuine American democracy.

Here in the south we have insisted

What Division Will Produce.

If it should ever become sure tha

the southern states are fighting ground for the two big parties, with men and women of high character and influence leading in both parties,

aware that keeping the south politically solid and persistently democratic in the party sense has been the cause of our political anemia and national

Two Forces Made the South Solid. To clearly understand how those onditions came to be and why they must read with philosophic compre-hension the history of the southern people since the War Between the States,

finite composure during the whole of And to realize the events and effects of that history one must read "The Tragic Era," the recent book by Claude G. Bowers, which, for the first time and by a northern writer, tells the stark, revengeful and repulsive story of the devil-inspired republican persecutions visited upon the surrendered and supine south from 1865 to 1877—12 years of tyrannous villanies never paralleled in any land since the dawn of Christian civiliza-

since the dawn of Christian civiliza-tion. That welded all honest south-ern men in self-protecting solidarity. And then came Hayes as president in 1877, stopping the damnable orgy by releasing South Carolina and Louisiana from carpetbag misrule by withdrawing military support from the fraudulent governments converged the fraudulent governments, composed of alien villians and ignorant, corruptible negroes. Hayes made the solid south a fact.

#### No Crime To Be Democratic.

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Reading the gross and grewsome history of those dozen years of republican tyranny in the south no honest man, American or foreigner, has been puzzled to appreciate the powerful reasons the southern people have had for standing politically solid ever since in the "deep south."

The border states of Tennessee and Kentucky did not feel the lash and suffer the lootings of republican rapacity as did their sister southern states. During the Civil War they were largely Union in sentiment and those Unionists among them became normal Lincoln republicans after the war. Here in the south we have insisted upon solidly sectionalizing ourselves and thereby brought upon ourselves the antagonism of the masses of the nation and been denied our just share in the government and beneficial services of the ation. We are Uncle Sam's poor relations who eat off the kitchen tables.

Lincoln republicans after the war. Few of them, to their credit, were of the Thad Stevens radical, revenge-wreaking brand. But off and on they have been able to carry those states for state and national republican candidates.

So that every straight-thinking person knows why it has been the normal and patriotic thing for the peomatic and person knows who is the peomatic and peomatic and power would begin to run north to south instead of east to west as for half a century past.

So that every straight-thinking person knows why it has been the normal and patriotic thing for the people in the deep south to create and maintain democratic solidarity until events of 1928 broke it up—many hope for all the future. hope for all the future.

Can a Divided South Be Safe?

Many southern men and women of high intelligence are yet uncertain whether the south would be safe when whether the south would be safe when so will also stay in the soup!

Hollywood in Person

And then we would begin once

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution by North American Newspaper Alliance.) HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 6.— Lucille Webster Gleason will be Hol-lywood's first woman producer. It's an achievement to be first any-It's an achievement to be first any-thing in this village, but to break down the barriers which have kept women on the acting side of motion picture production pretty thoroughly all these years, is a triumph. And only Lucile Webster Gleason could

Today a suite of offices is being a suite of offices is being made ready at Columbia studios for this clever woman who has made a milestone in the story of Hollywood. Her activities will begin almost immediately. She brings to motion picture making a rich and varied career in which her several talents here.

in which her several talents have been used and crowned with success. Actress—she played in stock as a girl filling in all types of roles from aged women to character parts as the aged women to character parts as the exigencies of a small company demanded. Broadway success in the play which her husband wrote. A furore in London where the smartest set of Great Britain lionized the Gleasons during their long run there. Co-author with her husband in "The Shannons of Broadway" and author of a newspaper play which every producer in the village would give his eyes for at the present time.

Making Lucile Webster Gleason a

of experiments nature has made in the matter of food combinations.

silent pictures to be screened. "Shoes" was a celluloid saga of poverty.

Dorothy Arzner, once a cutter, forged into directorial ranks and has held her own. Her latest, and most successful effort perhaps, is the directing of Ruth Chatterton in "Sarah and Son." Ruth Chatterton told me her sureness of percention and a cerher sureness of perception and a cercoming as it does from an actress who has worked with the best directors in theatrical history.

Louis Bromfield and his wife lunched at the Emhassy Club yester-day; but few of the colony were the wiser. The tall, nervous chap with a slightly British inflection in his charmsugntly British inflection in his charming jerky voice, is unostentatious in the extreme. He is an ace of American novelists. If he can bring to celluloid the same fineness of characterization which has marked his books, the gelatine product is bound to go forward.

At a near-by table, Elsie Ferguson, holding court at Ouida Bergere Rath-bone's luncheon. Elsie Ferguson is an admirable exemplar of the new mode. Feminine in the extreme, the long trailing lines of today accentuate her slender charm.

But this doesn't seem to be a camera face. However it probably will be when the beauty M. D.'s of the be when the beauty M. D.s of the village get through with it. That is one truth soon learned by stars of the legitimate who face that old davil camera and discover she has nothin; in common with the kindness of footlights and the camouflage of

Then there's the blonde from a Broadway show who was asked to describe someone:
"Sure, I seen her onct, she's a
great big of a girl!"

## Oil Well Continues To Repulse Workers

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 6 OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 6.

(P)—Workmen fighting to choke the roaring Mary Sudik gusher which for 11 days has been running wild, were attempting to get another cap on the well late today. The control gate which was eaten out Friday night four hours after it was installed, was removed today to be replaced by another type of cap with a self threading die.

die.

The well was showing more oil and less gas today. The great geyser, almost black, was visible at a great distance today in sunshine and clear atmosphere. Little of the oil was floating away and it seemed apparent that the heavy sheets of fluid recovered from the well soon would tax the capacity of tanks in the area.

Cuba has at last decided that King Cane has had its day. Ever since the war, when Cubans turned every available acre of their soil to the growing of the sweet product, sugar has been a source of dissatisfaction.

KHARTUM, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, April 6.—(P)—The Prince of Wales has been a source of dissatisfaction.

It made considerable money for some time and made paupers of others. And now with world overproduction.

And now with world overproduction.

And now with world overproduction.

Sugar has been completely relegated to go into the bush for elephant shooting.

## When the New Planet Discovers Us



## 'Everybody's Business

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR.

Are Copper Producers Forming Pool to Dispose of Larger Quantities? Frozen Method to Be Used in Packing Many Canned Goods-Natural Gas Companies' Business Reported Better.

Is a new pool being formed by the Is a new pool being formed by the leading copper producers for the purpose of disposing of the large quantity of the metal they now have on hand? If so, it will be no new departure. After the war, the Copper Export Association was organized for the same purpose. Bonds were floated and retired from time to time as the copper was sold.

more, as in olden days, to have real political opinions, and to educate and

F. H. Brownlee, president of the copper institute, had nothing to say about the pool when asked for his opinion, but Mr. Brownlee is celebrated for not talking about his plans

until they are completed. The total amount of "blistered and The total amount of "blistered and refined copper" on hand in North and South America at the end of February was 497,912 tons. The surplus stock of refined copper—that which is marketed—was 233,123 tons at the same time, while the March figures, available next week, will probably show 250,000 tons.

Increased business activity, however, should help reduce the amount of copper held by the producers ma-

of copper held by the producers ma-terially in the next few months.

"I never saw a more marvelous demonstration of artistic skill—almost a miracle and completed in three hours," said Prince Matchabelli, as we stood before the bust of the prince, fication of crops as essential to the sculptured by Major Georges Scapani, the blind member of the French cham-ber of deputies.

Blinded, like so many of his coun-

trymen, in the war and unequipped for anything to which he might turn to make a living, Major Georges Sca-pani has become one of the world's reat men. In 1915, the major was shunted

In 1915, the major was studied law, graduated with high honors and practiced, meanwhile organizing the Legion of the Blind, made up of 2.500 sightless veterans. All of his money earned at law has been used in helping others.

ing others.

A new talent, that of sculpturing, which was unknown to him two years ago, has been discovered. He can feel a man's head and mould that likeness in clay, without the use of An inspiring story of indomitable

courage and genius! It won't be long now before your

It won't be long now before your favorite canned fruit will be served frozen hard right at your table.

Even those semi-tropical, easy-ripening, savory, luscious delights from the south, which up to the present time are practically unmarketable, because of their rapid spoilage, may soon be a vilable for every northern table.

The frozen pack method of canning and preserving strawberries, raspherries, loganberries and other fruits in small containers for domestic use offers considerable promise, says H. C. Diehl, of the United States department of agriculture, commenting on frozen-pack experiments in the Pacific northwest.

Mr. Diehl doesn't assure the public of any immediate prospects, but experiments are rapidly being made to hurry this new industry into a working possibility.

"I know of no business in which the future looks brighter," said Walter P. Chrysler to this writer, when discussing some of the possibilities of these new freezing processes in connection with perishables and other foods.

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To Shoot Elephants

## You Can't Teach Ambition Where the Native With 2 Hound Dogs Feels Rich -By Robert Quillen-

Are you an idealist or a realist? If you are an idealist, you live in a dream world of your own creating. That is, having set up for yourself a standard of ideal manhood, you persist in seeing only those qualities and attributes that conform to your standard, and resolutely close your eyes to all facts that reveal man as he is.

lovely or hideous-and you do not gild or discolor it with your preju-

If you would discover to which of these groups you belong, observe whether your conception of a public official—any public official—tallies with the accepted standard of American manhood.

That standard, as you know, supposes a "he-man" who stands four-square to all the world, fears nothing, speaks his mind, hides nothing, declares his honest convictions from the housetops, and, standing firm-

ly on his own feet, bravely tells the world where it can go if it doesn't approve.

imagined in the standard.

He can champion a popular cause and become a great leader, but he dare not take sides when the partisans pro and con are so nearly equal

bargain, accept strange bedfellows, speak empty words and be very, very discreet. Yet to the idealist he will seem an infallibly wise man who speaks

stand him. And thus it is that the idealist, seeing all things only as they should be, hinders the work of the realist who exposes evil things as they are.
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to the background. Added difficulties are being encountered with new tariff, possibilities, now under consideration by the United States congress.

Cuba has, therefore, come to the conclusion that a near-wedge, nation. conclusion that a one-product nation, entirely depending upon a single mar-ket, is a very precarious position for any country. The sugar producers

fication of crops as essential to welfare of the island. Internal dustrial development is also necessary. Both are going on in Cuba.

While the volume of production last year increased 20.1 per cent and gross operation revenue increased 23.6 per cent over the previous year, this year's record probably will surpass either of the two previous years.

Not many industries added 12 per cent to their capital account in one year. Pipe lines, extending 200 miles from the gas fields to the population centers, are now becoming frequent.

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And, in religion, as in business, political life, and even games, the reward goes to the winner, the crown to the victor, the sceptre to the successful.

The individual must then resolve to ean "overcomer" in his personal religious life; the minister must

"Anyone who can budget an income of \$4.000 can do the same with \$4.000.000." says Mrs. Florentine D. Goodrich, comptroller of the Long Island University.

Mrs. Goodrich ought to know. She's had a vast amount of experience with figures, being the only woman managing the finances of a university, and she runs her "household" of 1,400 the she was the say way, nor give down before hardships but go right forward even "in the teeth" of clinched and antagonisms.

To Shoot Elephants

## If you are a realist, you see and accept the truth-good or bad,

The idealist, having accepted that standard as a true picture of America's best, and having declared that none but the best should be given high office, endows each newly-elected official with the qualities

Later, th. present Copper Exporters, Inc., was organized, although its purpose was simply to aid in the stabilization of prices and so far it has been successful.

All presidents are great and good men because they are presidents. The realist knows, by observation and study, that a man who would be president must be a consummate politician, and that the first rule of the politician is to espouse popular ideals that are not in controversy and evade moot questions by using weasel words.

in number that no man knows which group is the stronger.

To be a successful politician he must compromise, hold his tongue,

out boldly on all public questions, so that none can doubt or misur

Sermons To Live By BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

The Overcomers.

Text: "To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with Me in My throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father in His throne." Rev. 3:21. (See also Rev. 2:17, 26; 3:5, 12.) A man who almost succeeds is more pitiful perhaps than one who is an unqualified failure.

W feel this sentiment in the popular saying: "So near, and yet so Natural gas companies never were busier. Probably \$250,000,000 will be required this year to meet the expansions programs outlined by the various companies.

W feel this sentiment in the popular saying: "So near, and yet so far."

But not quite to attain is, after all, entirely to miss.

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cent to their capital account in one year. Pipe lines, extending 200 miles from the gas fields to the population centers, are now becoming frequent. This year several pipe line companies will reach more than 500 miles.

One Chicago project, developing rapidly, will dispose of natural gas nearly 1,000 miles from its point of origin.

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Nothing in the field of public utilities quite equals that now going on in the domain of natural gas.

For God never requires anything that He does not make possible; He has made it possible for the individual, the minister and the church to

It is our duty to win in the Christ-

Where the going's smooth and pleas-

You will always find the throng, But the steps that call for courage And the task that's hard to do, In the end, result in glory For the never-wavering few."

Girl Receives License.

## Prize Campaign Progresses Steadily as Days Roll Past

## Still in Its Infancy Early Entry Is Urged.

Growing steadily in popular favor and interest, the credit race to de cide the winners of the 18 automo biles, gold, and 20 radios on the \$25,000 list which The Atlanta Constitution is to award successful candidates May 31, is just getting under way, Because of the tremendous credit

premium allowed on new subscrip-tions turned in on or before April 19, the first period of the campaign for credits stands out as one of predominant importance to those deter-mined to share in a big way in the record-breaking distribution of awards.

By taking advantage of the easy road to a peak position in the credit race now while new subscriptions are worth more in credits than they will be at any later time in the campaign, an alert aspirant for high reward will make it difficult for anyone postponing action to pass him or her in the credit race later. This results from the fact that the regular prizes can be won only by credits, that credits can be earned only on subscriptions (other than the 5,000 credits allowed

fother than the 5,000 credits allowed on nominations) and that there will be a decrease in the number of extra credits allowed on new subscriptions after Atlanta 19.

Start Now.

Very few subscriptions mark the difference between entrants with only the 5,000 entry credits to their credit, and those who have made an active start in the race by turning in subscriptions. It is for this reason that the campaign department is confident that the next few days will see not only a number of new candidates entering the campaign, but also an enerering the campaign, but also an ener-cetic start by those still at the start-

Great Interest In Awards. Renewed interest in Awards.

Renewed interest is being shown by the public in the prizes to be awarded. Many entrants and their friends are calling at the various agencies handling the automobiles to be given. The feeling that the offer of the 18 cars, gold awards, 20 Atwater Kent radios and cash commissions, for a few weeks of spare time effort presents an opportunity that ambitious men and women cannot afford to neg-lect, has caused the unrivaled amount of enthusiasm which is being dis-

of enthusiasm which is being dis-played over the offer.

The campaign is still in its infancy and anyone entering now will practically be on an even footing with those already entered as very little has been done so far in the way of getting subscriptions.

If you are desirous of entering the campaign, do so NOW at the start while new subscriptions count big for

## \$40,000 Said Taken

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 6. (P)—Search for two men believed to have been connected with the killing near Titusville a week ago of J. Pav-lakos, of Chicago, occupied authorities along the east coast of Florida to-day. Pavlakos' body was identified by a woman who said she was his sister,

## Rummage "Clean-Up" Is Planned by Army

Rummage discarded in Atlanta homes during spring house cleaning activity will be sought by the Salvation Army in a special two weeks' collection beginning today, a week in advance of the official "clean-up" week sponsored by the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce.

The special collection, aunounced Saturday by Ensign Hugo Bloomberg, officer in charge of the social service center, will be made in co-operation with the annual clean-up week but will begin ahead of the official week in order to avert a heavier deluge of calls than the army's limited facilities can meet during that period.

Enough trucks have been obtained, he said, to answer calls from 250 At-

he said, to answer calls from 250 At-lanta homes each day and one will be sent on phone call to Jackson 2224 to get old paper, rags, clothing or furniture which may be discarded dur-ing house cleaning.

#### Saved From Flames. Woman Is Improved

Although burned severely before a 14-year-old girl rescued her from an open fireplace into which she had fallen after a fainting spell late Saturday night, Mrs. Bernice Brewton, 26. of 71 Fifth street, N. W., was reported improved Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Reed, at 542 St. Charles avenue, N. E.

Mrs. Brewton, who occupies an apartment at the home of Mrs. Minnie Willis at the Fifth street address, was saved from probable death by Mrs. Willis' daughter. Mildred, who was visiting Mrs. Brewton's apartment at the time she collapsed and fell in the fire.

#### STERILIZATION LAW UPHELD BY COURT

BEATRICE Neb., April 5.—(P)—
The constitutionality of that part of the Nebraska sterilization law requiring sterilization of feeble minded persons, under certain conditions, was upheld today by District Judge F. W. Messmore. At the same time he held unconstitutional its application to insane patients and habitual criminals. The court ruled that insanity differs from feeble mindedness in that insane persons sometimes are cured, and that the law is too broad to be constitutional where habitual criminals are concerned.

Attorneys for a feeble minded youth the state sought to sterilize announced they would appeal to the state suppreme court.

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## Constitution's Contest Is Famous Pianist To Appear Here Thursday Night

Isabelle Yalkovsky, National Music League artist, who is to appear here at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night in



ISABELLE YALKOVSKY.

the Woman's Club auditorium, under the auspices of the local committee of the Achubert memorial, is one of the country's important young pianists. She was presented last season by the Schubert Memorial Association as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchesestra, under the baton of Ossip Gabrilowitch, at Carnegie Hall, New York, and this season she has been engaged as soloist at the regular symphony concerts of the the regular symphony concerts of the Philadelphia. Detroit, Cleveland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Denver Civic symphony and philharmonic or-

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Miss Yalkkovsky was born of RusMiss Yalkkovsky was born of RusShe was very young she moved with her parents to Chicago, where she received her early music training under
Esther Harris and Henoit Levy.

She made her debut in April, 1922,
appearing as soloist with members of
the Chicago Symphony orchestra. At
that time Herman Devries, Chicago
music critic, wrote: "This child is
only 13 years old and already gives
ample and evident proof of more than
artistic precocity."

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The parents of Isabelle Yalkkovsky were wise. Instead of allowing her to accept immediate engagements which were offered her, they sent her to New York for further study. There he won a followship in the class of awoman who said she was his sister, after it had been believed that he was J. Bartoni, of New York.

Officials here also sought trace of \$40.000 in cash and securities, which they believed was responsible for the killing of Pavlakos.

According to Constable T. O. Milton, a Mrs. Foster, of New York and Palm Beach, reported that she had been victimized by Pavlakos and two men while she was at Daytona Beach to attend speed trials. The woman said she met Pavlakos on a boat enroute from New York to Jacksonville. She visited the hotel room of Pavlakos in connection with a scheme to bet on races, according to her story, While she and Pavlakos were in the room, two men entered, posing as Daytona Beach and New York detectives. They took the woman and Pavlakos to the entrance of the local police station, she related, but promised to release them for \$40.000.

She returned to Palm Beach, the constable said, where she got the sum and gave it to Pavlakos, reporting to police there that it had been stolen.

Pavlakos is believed to have withheld the sum from the other two men, and authorities here expressed belief that his death had resulted from that action.

According to Constable T. O. Milton Graduate school. She took the-only and ear-training with Franklin Robinson, harmony and counterpoint with Rubin Goldmark, chamber music with Georges Enesco and Felix Salmond, and orchestral conducting with Botert Stoessel. She was offered a vocal scholarship and studied singing for a time with Leon Rothier and Pavlakos to the entrance of the local police station, she related, but promised to release them for \$40.000.

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of his birth.

The democratic national committee announced tonight that his birthday would be celebrated more widely this year than ever before. Reports received by the committee indicated between 1.100 and 1.200 meetings would be held to committee the anniverse. be held to commemorate the anniver-

Since the birthday of Jefferson falls this year on next Sunday most of the celebrations will be held the following Monday with a few scattered through the remainder of the week. In some states the democratic conmittee said, meetings will be held in

every county.

A number of the addresses will be delivered over the radio, including that of Dr. Edward A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, who will speak at 10:30 p. m. April 14 over a nationwide hookup arranged by the National Broadcasting system.

#### Young Parents Claim Deserted Infant

OPELOUSAS, La., April 6 .- (49)-

OPELOUSAS, La., April 6.—(P)—
The three-month-old infant boy, abandoned last week by his parents, was claimed today by a youthful couple who said they were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nazet, of New Jersey.

The baby, a small amount of money and note instructing in infant care, left last Thursday upon the home doorstep of a negro woman had been turned over to police, who placed the infant in a local sanitarium.

Today the couple returned to the negro woman's home and the young mother became hysterical upon learning that police had taken charge of her baby, but composed herself when the infant was surrendered by sanitarium officials.

Nazet said the baby had been temporarily abandoned because of the mother's "illness." He said they had motored into Texas and that machine trouble had delayed their return. Of future plans he only said:

"We are going back to New Jersey." The automobile in which they departed bore the license number 8-15881.

## Dabney Gets \$10,000 | Cotton Not Over-Produced In False Arrest Suit In South, Talmadge Says C. E. Dabney was awarded \$10,000 damages Saturday against the Central of Georgia railroad as the result of a suit filed by him on the grounds of false arrest and imprisonment in connection with a case three years ago when he was acquitted of a charge of interstate shipment thefts. Dabney had been a shipping clerk for the railroad for 15 years. It was brought out in his suit for damages that he had been held for several days before a warrant for his arrest was issued and that he was arrested on the testimony of two box car thieves later convicted and sentenced. His suit asked \$25,000 damages on each of three counts.

Price of Staple Should Be

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Suicide Under Train

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 5.—(P)
Stooping down and placing his head upon the rail as an L. & N. train approached, W. H. Johnson, 50, of Old Hickory, committed suicide near here this afternoon.

\*\*There is enough money in Georgia to fix the price of Georgia cotton," writes Mr. Talmadge. "This is true of every one of the cotton states of the south. There is no overproduction of cotton. For the past five years the annual world consumption has exceeded the annual world production of cotton. In this way the annual carry-over has been reduced.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 5.—(P) Stooping down and placing his head upon the rail as an L. & N. train approached, W. H. Johnson, 50, of Old Hickory, committed suicide near here this afternoon.

Relatives said the man had attempted to end his life several times.

James Vernon, of Louisville, engineer of the train, in his report to railroad officials, said the man was walking beside the tracks, and when the engine reached a point about a carllength from him, he stepped to the tracks and laid his head on the rail. W. D. Smith, engineer of a second engine of the train, verified Vernon's report of the suicide.

Writes Mr. Talmadge. "This is true of every one of the cotton states of the south. There is no overproduction of cotton. New York has foreign customers who buy cetton. In this way the annual carry-over has been reduced.

"Yet we hear such slush as 'slack up in planting cotton.' At the same time jute, a cotton substitute, is allowed to come into this country duty free. Also, cotton of less than one and one-eighth-inch staple is allowed to come into this country duty free.

"Of course I am a firm advocate to the fact that a farmer cannot afford to haul his feed ten miles, if its given him. You have got to grow jour feed crops, but it is everlastingly our feed crops, but it is everlastingly

Price of Staple Should Be Fixed in Georgia, Farm Head Declares in Mar-ket Bulletin.

\*\*Who fixes the price of cotton and where is it fixed?\*

"It is bought and sold in the New York Cotton Exchange market." he says. "The price is fixed by 'so many points off of May,' or 'off of December,' to 'off of October.' This off means of the New York Cotton Exchange quotations or what cotton ought to be worth those months. "Do they grow cotton in New York? Have they any great cotton warehouses and cotton mills in New York? Have they any great cotton warehouses and cotton mills in New York city? You will find that there are a great many more in Griffin, Ga., or in almost all towns of similar size in North Carolina and South Carolina than there are in New York city."

"New York is interested in the

that any article is going down they force it down if they haven't any callers on the other side. This is exactly what selling cotton on the future market is, when you haven't any cotton to sell."

Mr. Talmadge concludes with the statement that he is finally convinced that the price of cotton is a matter for the banks of the south to interest themselves in, and says he would like to hear from commissioners of agriculture in other cotton states on the subject.

## Serbian Patriarch Dies at Age of 84

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, April 6. (P)—Dimitri Toma, patriarch of the Serbian Orthodox church, died here this afternoon. He had been ill several weeks. The patriarch, who was 84, and had been in the priesthood 60 years, was appointed a bishop in 1884. He was enthroned as patriarch in 1920.

How Often Are the Dividends Paid and When?

Preferred Stock dividends are mailed out by check every three months to fully paid shareholders. Dividends are payable on the first day of March, June, September and December. Many of our shareholders are having their dividend checks sent to their backs. not allow supply and demand to assert itself.

"Supply and demand unhampered does regulate the price of any commodity, but where you have millions of people selling cotton on an exchange market where they haven't one bale of actual visible cotton, the law of supply and demand can be everturned.

"If enough people bet their money downed their money downed duty. For any information concerning our \$7.00 Preferred Shares, communicate with us. Southern Natural Gas Corporation, Rhodes-Haverty Building, Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

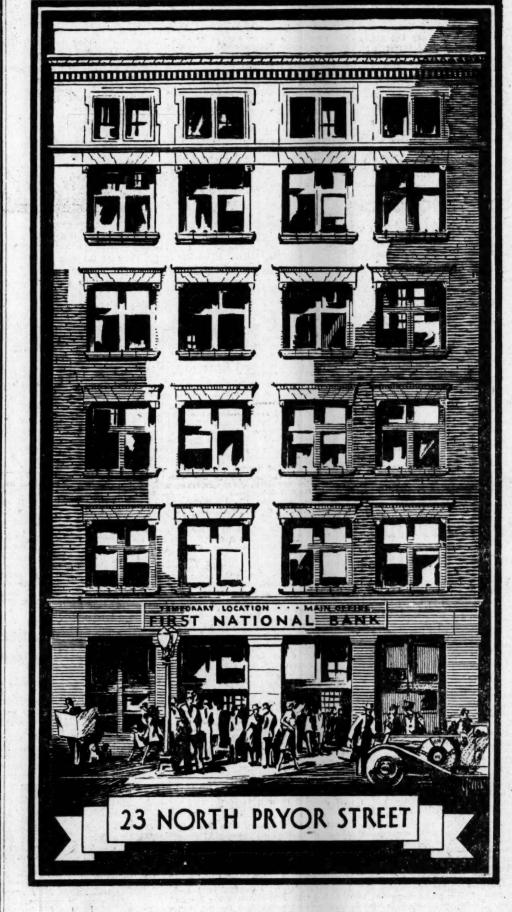
# Rubber Heels

**ALL THIS WEEK** With every pair of shoes brought here to half or whole sole. We continue this offer on account of not being



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# MOVING

Main Office FIRST NATIONAL BANK

> Monday, April 7 to Temporary Location

23 PRYOR ST., N. E.

Pending Completion of the New First National Building at Five Points

THAT our customers may continue to enjoy efficient banking service in quarters free from the noise and confusion incident to extensive construction operations, and in order that work on our new building at Five Points may be pushed forward with all possible speed, the Main Office of The First National Bank will be temporarily located on and after Monday, April 7, at 23 Pryor Street, N. E., two doors north of our Pryor Street Office—the nearest available location to Five Points offering adequate

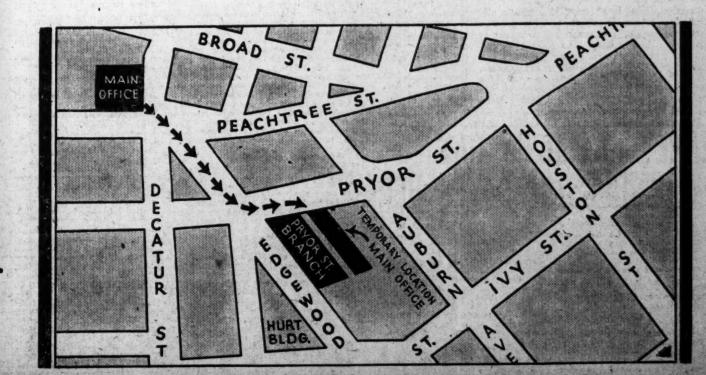
There will be no change in personnel or operations. Patrons of our Main Office will find at 23 Pryor Street, N. E., the same officers and employees they have been dealing with at Five Points—the same organization intact, and the same good banking service to which they are accustomed.

And, as soon as construction can be completed, we will move back home again-into the much larger, more imposing, and more commodious First National Bank building that will now quickly take form at Five Points.

> In the meantime, the co-operation of our friends and patrons will be greatly appreciated. Remember the address-23 Pryor Street, N. E., two doors north of the Trust Company of Georgia building.

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## SENATE TO STUDY

Leaders Are Hopeful of Passage of Transfer

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON,

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Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, April 6.—(#)—
Prohibition gets its long-awaited consideration in the dry-dominated senate this week and leaders were hopeful to-day of getting action on the house measure to transfer enforcement from the treasury to the justice department.
Attorney-General Mitchell goes before the senate judiciary committee tomorrow to give his views on the Norris resolution providing for a senate morrow to give his views on the Nor-ris resolution providing for a senate inquiry of dry enforcement. Commit-tee members were ready to ask Mr. Mitchell also about his plans for en-forcement if the transfer bill becomes

Ready to give prohibition the right of way in the senate, Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican leader, was of Indiana, the republican leader, was busy today trying to arrange to get the transfer bill out of the judiciary committee. However, Chairman Norris of the committee said the subcommittee considering the bill had not made a report and he was not hopeful of committee action on it tomorrow.

Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, a resublican dry is prepared to great the

senator Brookhart, of Iowa, a republican dry, is prepared to open the wet and dry discussion in the senate with a reply to the speech by Senator Tydings, of Maryland, democrat wet, who cited a mass of statistics in his contention that the prohibition law has failed to prohibit.

Senate drys also have given notice that they are willing to yote on the

that they are willing to vote on the resolution of Senator Blaine, repub-lican, Wisconsin, proposing repeal of the eighteenth amendment. But the Wisconsin senator's resolution is still before the judiciary committee, too. He has said, however, he will bring it up in the senate. No chance what-ever is conceded this resolution.

Preliminary to the appearance of Attorney-General Mitchell, the department of justice made public today partment of justice made public today a table comparing the number of prohibition prosecutions in the federal courts during the last six months of 1929 with those during the same period in 1928. It showed a decrease. In the last six months of 1929 when the Jones law providing increased penalties was in full effect, 26.811 probibition cases were instituted by ed penalties was in full effect, 26,811 prohibition cases were instituted by the government, compared with 27,-575 for the same period in 1928 before the Jones law became operative. Despite the decrease in prosecutions, there was a slight increase in convictions and pleas of guilty. The total of fines was \$3,379,448 for the 1929 period compared with \$3,222,146 for 1928. The convictions and pleas

for 1928. The convictions and pleas of guilty for 1929 were 24,213 against 23,683 for 1928. The department offered no com-ment on the statistics which showed little difference in the amount of fines under the operation of the Jones law. The southern and northern districts of New York showed the greatest de-



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## Trial of Railway Mail Clerk, for Killing New York Comedy PROHI LAW TODAY On Atlanta Bound Train, Opens Wednesday



photograph which, according to the only eye witness to the shooting, shows how Fowler crawled through an opening in the partition separating the mail room and baggage room and the position from which he fired. J. J. Kreeger, baggage master, who saw the shooting, is in the foreground at the right. Jim Edens, a son-in-law of the slain man, is on the floor and Will Hutchinson, a brother, is at the left in the positions respectively. When the trial of W. W. Fowler, College Park railway mail clerk, charged with killing Paul Hutchinson, Fowler and Hutchison when the shooting took place.

More than 65 witnesses, about equally divided between prosecution and defense, have been subpoensed for the trial of W. W. Fowler, railway mail clerk of College Park, charged with slaying Paul Hutchinson, Southern Railway flagman, who lived at 881 Euclid avenue, N. E., on February 20, last. The trial will begin be-Atlanta Gold Star Mothers

creases in the number of prohibition cases last year over 1928. However, the western district of New York showed one of the greatest increases. In the New York southern district there were 4,205 cases instituted in the 1928 period compared with 1,650 in 1929; in northern New York there were 1,328 compared with 452 the following year; in western New York there were 513 cases in 1928 and 1,161

there were 513 cases in 1928 and 1,161 in 1929.

The eastern district of Michigan, including the city of Detroit, reported the larest amount of fines for the last six months of 1929, a total of \$478,550. This is a greater amount than the combined totals of the fines in the four. New York districts

in the four New York districts, amounting to \$375,757. Over in the house the judiciary committee expects to reach a decision on Wednesday on the Hoover law enforcement commission's legislative program. Only one of these bills, providing for absentee service on speakeasies in injunction proceedings, has

peen approved. Representative LaGuardia, republic-Representative LaGuardia, republic-an, New York, in a statement today, asserted that the bill to authorize state officers to seize automobiles transporting liquor in violation of the dry law would place 70,000 "irre-sponsible state officers in service of the federal government, including gov-ernors, state treasurers and all other law officers."

"If they committed murder in the performance," LaGuardia said, "it would be up to the federal district attorney to defend them. The proposal of the law enforcement commission should never be enacted, I don't believe it will."

one of the prohibition bills—that pro-viding for transfer of the enforcement from the treasury to the justice de

## Negro Driver Eludes Arresting Councilman

Councilman Jack Hardy, of the sixth ward. Sunday morning exercised his right as a private citizen to ar-

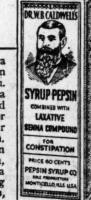
sixth ward. Sunday morning exercised his right as a private citizen to arrest a wrongdoer, but met with only fair success, inasmuch as the negro whom he placed under arrest succeded in escaping, leaving his automobile behind in the process.

Mr. Hardy was driving downtown Sunday morning and at the intersection of Marietta and Forsyth streets he witnessed an accident in which an unidentified negro is said to have driven his car into a machine driven by a white man. The latter's machine was not damaged severely but the negro's car is said to have knocked down a white way post.

Councilman Hardy alighted from his own car and was holding negro awaiting the arrival of the police when he broke from him and ran. The desertled machine was taken to the city garage.

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To Be Theater Guests Today

Congressional leaders believe there prospect for final enactment of only ne of the prohibition bills—that pro-Raise "Smoke Screen," Is Charge; Election To Be Held Wednesday.

While opposing camps of principal contenders in the election Wednesday to name a clerk of Fulton county superior court continued to debate the eligibility of J. W. Simmons, one of the candidates, James M. George, who is helding the coest mades appoint

his own chosen ticket."

"Mud-Slinging" Charge "The Simmons headquarters has issued statements purporting to decry alleged mud-slinging in this cam-paign," Mr. George said.

"This itself is a deliberate effort on the part of Mr. Simmons to deceive the voters again.

Continued from First Page. back to the basement, occupants of the building milled in and out of the crowd, lamenting the damages they had suffered.

Radium Threatened.

Radium valued at more than \$12,000 in the office of Dr. J. J. Martin stood a chance of being recovered, the intensity of the heat from the fire was not great enough to pene-trate the lead containers in which it vas kept.

was kept.

Reprints of outstanding published articles and clinical studies, belonging to Dr. W. S. Elkin, were included in the losses. The case histories and records of thousands of Atlanta families were involved in the fire and can never be duplicated. Birth records which autodated the considerations. never be duplicated. Birth records which antedated the compulsory registration law of the state are lost for all time except in the memory of the families affected.

Many of the doctors who had offices in the building, including neuro-psy-chiatrists who served with the American expeditionary forces overseas, had invaluable records which were lost in Severely scoring what he termed an the fire. To the profession as a whole ineffectual effort of the Simmons camp to establish a "smoke screen" to becloud the real issue, Mr. George Sun-day night attacked the opposition tac-tics as "a movement to mislead voters of the county and to deceive even the

Doctors Detail Losses.

A number of physicians who maintained offices in the building were interviewed at the scene of the fire Sunday night and placed their individual losses as follows:

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## Treat at Erlanger

Tonight, for the first time on any tage outside of New York, the Erlanger Theater Players will offer for the lectation of Atlanta theatergoers "Nancy's Private Affair," which is onceded by New York critics to be the most enjoyable and cleverest comedy of the current season.

Opening last fall at the Vanderbilt theater, with Minna Gombell in the title role, this comedy of domestic troubles and their solution by a remarkable wife is still drawing capacity audiences in New York. It is a foregone conclusion that it will do the same thing next week at the Erlanger, with Helen Lewis in the role made famous by Miss Gombell and with the balance of the magnificent local production company and Director Harry McKee striving to surpass the original production, if possible.

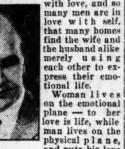
The story is a clever concoction of snappy lines and amusing situations, centering around a wife who saw her husband being stolen from her by a greedy little gold-digger and who promptly set about to win her man back again. Did she succeed? And how!

## Man Must Remember Wife Needs Petting, Declares Dr. Taylor

BY DR. M. SAYLE TAYLOR.
Love is unselfish, kind and tolerant, and if true love remains throughout marriage, the home will be based on

these attributes.

But so many women are in love with love, and so many men are in love with self,



merely using each other to ex-press their emo-tional life. Woman lives on the emotional plane — to her love is life, while

was because she was a good listener, because she marveled and pretended to

was because she was a good listener, because she marveled and pretended to believe all the exagerated tales he used to tell her of himself.

But now that he belongs to her, she no longer cares to listen, she has ceased to marvel, she has dropped her pretense of believing and in many instances is indiscreet enough to let him know that she knows he is "lying." And where is the husband who likes to be found out!

No—husbands and wives are both human, and if each will forgive in the other one-half that must be forgiven in one's self—if each will think in terms of the other instead of always in terms of self—if both will cultivate the very characteristics that

tivate the very characteristics that proved so successful in the days of courtship, the average home will be far happier than it is today.

Hurt, C. G. Giddings, Glenville Giddings, J. C. Blalock, Francis T. Jones and S. A. Kirkland. Dentists—Doctors C. C. Howard, Thaddeus Morrison, H.-M. Fuller and Frank A. Daniel.

Doctors to Meet Today.

A meeting of all physicians and dentists who held suites in the burned building has been called for 9 o'clock this morning at the Academy of Medicine building at 28 Dentity of Medicine building at 28 Dentity of Medicine building at 18 Dentity of Medicine building at the Academy of Medicine bui

this morning at the Academy of Medicine building at 38 Prescott street. Dr. W. R. Bell, of Marshall & Bell, stated Sunday night that the Medical Arts building would offer space for the temporary offices of as many of those who were burned out as it was possible to provide for.

There were many interesting sidelights attendant upon the spectacle of the fire. While the fire was at its height, men with megaphones strolled about among the thousands who watched the conflagration and announced a midnight show at a down-

watched the conflagration and announced a midnight show at a downtown theater.

Restaurants and "hot dog" places which were in darkness behind closed doors, sprang into life and did a rushing business with those who had come to witness the fire. Long before midnight all reported "sold out" and there was not a cold drink to be had closer than downtown.

Work All Night.

Firemen from the seven companies who fought the fire remained there practically all night to keep a steady stream of water pouring on the building and to protect adjoining residences and stores.

#### Theater Programs LEGITIMATÉ.

ERLANGER — Erlanger Theater Players present "Nancy's Private Affair," comedy success now run-ning in New York. Nightly at 8:30, and matiness at 2:30 on Wednesday, Thursday and Sat-urday.

DOWNTOWN THEATERS.

FOX—"High Society Blues," singing, dancing, talking feature, with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. News reel and short subjects. On the stage, Fanchon and Marco's "Baby Songs" idea. Fox grand orchestra conducted by Enrico Leide. Don Wilkins and stage band. Iris Wilkins at the organ.

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all-talking feature, with Vilma
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KEITH'S GEORGIA — "Seven Days' Leave," all-talking feature, with Gary Cooper. News reel and short subjects. On the stage, program of RKO vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN — "Song of Love," all-talking and singing feature, with Belle Baker. On the stage, Jimmie Hodges' musical comedy company in "Bad Babies." Vaudeville program.

PARAMOUNT — "The Benson Murder Case," all-talking feature, with William Powell. News reel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Hallelujah," talking, singing feature of negro

LOEW'S GRAND—"Hallelujah," talking, singing feature of negro life in the south, with all-colored cast directed by King Vidor.

RIALTO—"Married Love," presentation of the truths about sex by Dr. M. Sayle Taylor. Afternoons at 2:30 and Friday night at 8:30 for women only. Every night at 8:30, except Friday, for men only. Children under 18 not admitted.

CAMEO—"Playing Around," with Alice White and Chester Morris.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS. DEKALB—"The Love Parade."
EMPIRE—"Their Own Desire."
LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—"The
Thirteenth Chair."
PALACE—"The Great Gabbo."
PONCE DE LEON—"Hell's Heroes."

TENTH STREET—"Condemned."
WEST END—"The Love Parade."

## "High Society Blues" Wins Night Crowd

audience present the first Sunday mid-

To Be Theater Guests Today

Every gold star mother in Greater Atlanta will be the guest of The Constitution and Gary Cooper at Keith's Georgia theater, starting today at the sissing that she is a gold star mother.

All mothers of members of the showing of "Seven Days Leave," that from the sensational stage play by James M. Barrie, "The Old Lady Shows her Medals."

Gary Cooper last week sent telegrams of invitation to the picture to gold star mothers of Atlanta, from a league of Fulton county. Two mothers of called Sunday to say they had not received the telegrams, since their same were not on the list.

The Constitution believes that not not received a wire or not. Those who have the telegrams of invested to the best reserved seat section of the theater by presenting the wires, which will be returned to be kept by the gold star mothers.

Those few who did not receive tele
George, Clerkship Aspirant,

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Opponent Trying To Raise "Smoke Screen,"

Every gold star mother in Greater Atlanta, from a late of the control o

## Kindly Burglar Leaves Victim His Trousers

Burglars with a becoming sense of modesty entered the home of J. B. Mathis, at 550 St. Charles avenue early Sunday morning and after stealing his coat, vest, watch and glasses, left him his trousers.

Mr. Mathis was sleeping in a rear room with his wife, and the burglars came in a window through this room



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Especial interest attaches to the

Especial interest attaches to the picture in Atlanta, inasmuch as the leading male performer is a former colored citizen of this metropolis. He is William Haines and he does a splendid piece of acting as the cotton hand, sawmill worker, revivalist preacher that he becomes in various stages of the story. The half dozen principal characters of the play are



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depicted by colored performers of experience and success in various New York and California productions. The rest of the characters are everyday negroes, picked up for their characteristics here and there by King Vidor. There are also the Divic Value. perience and success in various New York and California productions. The rest of the characters are everyday negroes, picked up for their characteristics here and there by King Vidor. There are also the Dixie Jubilee Singers, with their toneful singing of spirituals and other musical numbers lending that verity and truthful color of song necessary for any story of the negro.

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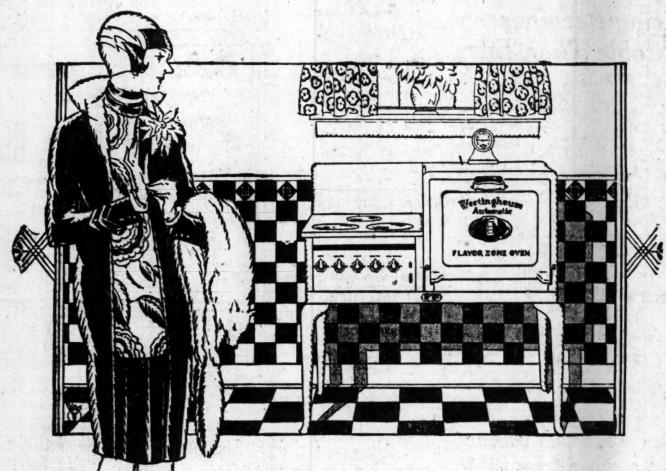
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In announcing the securing of these contracts, S. Guthman, president of the Atlanta Envelope Company, said last week that they would involve the production during the year of between 35,000,000 and 40,000,000 envelopes. "This is the first time any southern concern has secured this business," Mr. Guthman said, "and we feel that the action of the two big corporations who placed the orders is a recognition of Atlanta's increasing facilities for service as well as the particular advantages offered by our own plant and service organization."

"Business of such volume naturally stimulates keen competition," Mr. Guthman pointed out. "The equip—the near future. In announcing the securing of these

manufacturer, the Atlanta Envelope pany for making speedy delivery was used in making the envelopes was sub-mitted to tests in a laboratory for du-rability and quality. And the fact that the Atlanta Envelope Company won out in competition with manufac-turers all over the United States, shows that right here at home we have unsurpassed facilities for buying the commercial envelopes we use."

## Chicken Raising Becomes More Profitable Than Ever

Experts say there is no industry today that offers greater profits per dollar of expenditure than poultry raising. In a few years it has jumped
from infancy to one of the most important sources of income to the average farmer. The demand has constantly increased until the supply is
hardly able to take care of it. Contrasted to this great demand is the
unusual shortage of poultry and its
products.

Fewer eggs are in cold storage than
at corresponding date last year. The
June, 1928, report showed a loss of
14 per cent.

Cold storage holdings of poultry at
10 principal markets showed a loss of
37 per cent; more than 15,000,000
pounds less than last season.

Hatcheries on the average produced
only 60 to 70 per cent as many
baby chicks in 1928 as in 1927, due
to the fact that orders were held up
until it was too late for the hatcheries
to fill them. The 1929 report as
given out by some southern states
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tinue Probe With Few

Clues Uncovered.

LOCUST GROVE, Ga., April 6.—
(P)—With few additional clues uncovered, county and railroad police today continued their investigation into the mysterious death of J. H. Wilkins, negro pullman porter of the Southern Railway's Kansas City Special, whose bedy was found near here yesterday morning, his neck tied to a tree and his knees touching the ground.

Two small boys on their way to

## KIDNAP of Emanuel County Delegate To Be Protested

SWAINSBORO, Ga., April 6.—(P)
A protest of the selection of G. F.
Flanders as delegate to the state convention of the republican party in Georgia will be filed by members of the white organization in Emanuel county, Sam Evans, who was elected chairman of the faction opposing Flanders, said here today.

According to Evans, Flanders call-party, who outnumbered the negrees

According to Evans, Flanders call-ed a meeting of the county party which was held in the office of Jus-tice of the Peace Howard Roberts tree, Swainsboro, as delegate, Evans

## **Business** Review

## B. L. Wade Dairy Farm Located on Ideal Tract

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high marks in sanitary health inspec-tions and the equipment, care of the cows and care and delivery of the milk are all that the most particular

Mr. Wade has been in the dairy business over 15 years, and is a leading in the Georgia Pure Milk League. He emphasizes the fact that every mother who has the care and love of her babies or family at heart should, by all means, pay occasional development of the child and it maintains the health and vigor of the dault."

The B. L. Wade dairy does not try this time to deliver milk to all parts of Atlanta, but confines its deliveries to the North Side, most of the customers being in Decatur, Druid Hills and Inman Park.

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CHAMBLEE, GA

Thieves Lead Savannah Police Merry Chase

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 6 .-(P)-One or more burglars made police very restive Satur day evening and led them a mer-ry chase to a successful conclu-sion, so far as the freedom of burglars is concerned.

Three homes were burglarized on Thirty-eighth street, another was entered on Thirty-seventh street, and a woman had her pocketbook snatched away on Thirty-sixth street.

A burglar was surprised in one house and fled by jumping out of the window, and in another home he fled in such haste that he left his cap and a flash light. No arrests were made and the No arrests were made and the loot obtained was relatively small, considering the number of

as county chairman, and H. A. Hutch-

The contest will be filed before the convention to have Rountree recognized as the delegate from Emanuel instead of Flantiers, Evans said.

Bleckley County. COCHRAN, Ga., April 6.—(P)—At the regular republican convention held for this county at the Bleckley county courthouse here Saturday, 100 voters present elected white men to take the places of the negro officials of the republican party of the county.

Dr. W. H. Pirkle., physician of this city, was made chairman; W. L. Har-ris, vice chairman, and H. F. Bullard, secretary. Dr. Pirkle was elected delegate while W. L. Harris was elected alternate to the convention to be

ad afternate to the convention to be held in Atlanta April 19.

Mason Whitehead, retiring negro chairman, is said to have held the office for a period of 33 years. There were approximately 100 voters present and nearly 20 per cent of them. ent and nearly 90 per cent of them were white. There was nothing that took place to mar the convention and the negroes voted for the white officers.

Jeff Davis.

HAZLEHURST, Ga., April 6.—(49)
All white men were elected by the G. O. P. reorganization meeting in this county Saturday. J. W. Graham is chairman; T. J. Roddenberry, vice chairman; W. L. Wilkes, secretary, the chairman is the state of the secretary. chairman; W. L. Wilkes, secretary, The wreck tied up traine on all and D. W. Carter delegate to the state Dixie highway, with cars from all parts of the United States being in

Clarke County. ATHENS, Ga., April 5.—(P)—In a meeting described as "harmonious" James W. Arnold, attorney, and Dr. W. H. Harris, negro, were elected del-

W. G. Cornett, representing another faction, stated that his group was not represented at the meeting and made no effort to attend.

He said he had information that white organizations had been set up in most of the counties in this dis-trict which he represents on an ad-visory committee set up last fall-

Wayne County.

JESUP, Ga., April 6.—(P)—Negro officers of the G. O. P. lost out at the county convention Saturday at session attended by 100 white voters and 12 negroes. Then both factions held separate meetings.

The negroes selected their old officers.
The white faction elected R. L. Farr, chairman; C. H. Hall, vice chairman, and C. C. Gates, secretary and treasurer. R. L. Farr was elected delegate to the state convention.

Echols County. STATENVILLE, Ga., April 5.—(P) Mann Carter was elected chairman and a white delegate to the state con-

ed vice chairman. Max C. Lasseter, of Rochelle, was chosen secretary and treasurer, and J. H. Lacy, assistant secretary and

treasurer.

Delegates to the state convention were named as follows: I. N. McCallister, of Pitts, and A. T. Brown, of Rochelle. Mr. Miller was elected in place of R. C. Baker, of Rochelle, a negro, who has held the chairmanship for many years. There were about 65 white people of whom about 15 were women, and about 18 negroes in attendance.

Wilkinson County.

IRWINTON, Ga., April 6.—(A)—
The white members of the republican party in Wilkinson county assumed control Saturday when they eliminated the negro from the county offices and installed white men. J. F. Wood, Gordon, was elected county chairmanand S. I. Owens was chosen delegate. The meeting between the white gate. The meeting between the white and negro leaders was harmonious, it was reported.

#### AMERICUS THEATER IS ROBBED OF \$175

## OF SLAYING CADDY

# AS AUTOS COLLIDE

Seven Other Persons Hurt in Head-On Crash Near Barnesville.

MACON, Ga., April 6.—(P)—J. W. Ballew, of 406 Spring street, Atlanta, was almost instantly killed and seven other persons were injured, among them Fred McDermott, professional golfer, of Indianapolis, Ind., in a head-on crash of automobiles two miles and a half south of Barnesville early this afternoon. early this afternoon.

Brought to the hospital in Macon

are:
Fred McDermott, 25, professional
golfer of Indianapolis, Ind., lacerated
scalp, injuries to chin and lacerated

ran off the pavement trying to avert a crash, but the other car hit us al-most headon. That's all that I re-member until I found myself in an

J. W. Ballew, of Atlanta was en route to Milledegeville, Ga., in the other car. With him were Edw.rd Thompson, of Avondale Estates, Atlanta, who suffered severe lacerations about the face and head and a badly bruised knee.

Mr. Thompson's son, about 15 years Mr. Thompson's son, about 15 years old, and Carlton Grant, of No. 22 East Alexander street, Atlanta, whose

#### MT. BERRY ENTERTAINS egates to the state convention at the SCORES OF GUESTS republican convention here

MT. BERRY, Ga., April 6.-Visitors from a dozen states have been included in the scores of guests in-specting the grounds and buildings of the Berry schools during the past two

days.
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Pollock, of Cin-cinnati, old friends of the schools and cinnati, old friends of the schools and donors of a scholarship, were here Friday visiting Miss Martha Berry, founder and director. They were on their way from their winter home at Winter Park, Fla., back to Ohio.

C. F. Walters and Arlo A. Soth, of Detroit, motored here from Michigan and returned after an all-night stay. A. J. Tucker, of Birmingham, stopped over over day. stay. A. J. Tucker, of Birmingham, stopped over one day. Mrs. Mary Brown Allen, of Blue Ridge, a graduate, visited here three days with old friends. Her brother, Bryan Brown, now a student at Georgia Tech and formerly at Berry, has won a Yale University scholarship.

Iniversity scholarship.

Mrs. A. F. Barnes, of Bristol, Conn. Echols County.

STATENVILLE, Ga., April 5.—(P)
Mann Carter was elected chairman and a white delegate to the state convention at the meeting of the G. O. P. here Saturday.

Cook County.
ADEL, Ga., April 5.—(P)—M. R. Patterson, Confederate veteran, was elected chairman of the Cook county.
G. O. P. organization Saturday.

Wilcox County.
ABBEVILLE, Ga., April 5.—(P)—At a meeting of the republican party of Wilcox county held at the court house Saturday, W. T. Miller, of Pope City district, was elected chairman, and W. H. Reynolds was elected vice chairman.

Echols County.

Mrs. A. F. Barnes, of Bristol, Conn., who was here five years ago, stopped to visit. With her were Miss Allen and Arthur Lasnier, also of Bristol. Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Murphy, of Pasadena, Cal.; Miss Elizabeth Keller, of New York city and Miss Martha Brown, of Mt. Dora, Fla.; Bruce Friend, of Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Harrison, of Mt. Dora, Fla.; Bruce Friend, of Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Harrison, of Mt. Dora, Fla.; Bruce Friend, of Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. V. J.; Miss Jane Dorothy Daley, of Battleboro, Vt.; Miss Pauline Nicholson, of Staunton, Va.; Miss Madolyn Todd, of Arkville, N. Y.; Miss Mildred Battenberg, of Jerman, and W. H. Reynolds was elected chairman.

AMERICUS, Ga., April 6.—Burcher et leies. The alumnae will use the dormitories and other facilities of the receipts of the theater were kept. About \$175 was stolen, it was said. The robbery is the second of its kind to be perpetrated here during the past week, a similar safe having been stolen from the office of the Bulley street filling station of the Gulf Refining Company a few days ago.

SPECIAL TERM SOUGHT

FOR GRENOBLE TRIAL

STATESBORO, Ga., April 6.—(Ap. Efficiency contest) being conducted by Suwanee River Scout council, which includes towns of this region in both Georgia and Florida. The little town of Barwick, Ga. 17 million and the different country officers tonight had under consideration plans for an extra court session to try Dr. A. G. Grenoble, T8-year-old Jacksonville (Fla.) physician held here on tree warrants, one charging cheating and swindling and the others charging relating the subject of the state of the state of the subject of the list. Troop No. 102 of Tallahassee, No. 101; Quincy, No. 203; Tallahassee, No. 103; Havana, No. 211; Thomasville troop and one of the risst was taken to Savannah for a ferror description of the list. Troop No. 102 of Tallahassee, No. 101; Quincy, No. 203; Tallahassee, No. 101; Quincy, No. 203; Tallahassee, No. 101; Quincy, No. 203; Tallahassee, No. 10

## ARTILLERY TROPHIES

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 6.—(P)—
Joe B. Harvey, special policeman assigned to the municipal golf links, will be given a preliminary hearing tomorrow morning in police court on a charge of murder entered against him after he shot and fatally wounded George Green, negro caddy.

Green was shot in the back and was paralyzed from the waist down in paralyzed from the waist down in consequence and ided a couple of days after. Harvey had accused Green of taking golf balls off the links. Twenty-seven witnesses have been subpoensed in the case.

WILL BE AWARDED

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 6.—(P)—Will be awarded tomorrow might the might be awarded tomorrow might the annual Hones and Proffitt trophies.

The Hones trophy is for the best attendance record during the year and the Proffitt trophy for the battery who will be awarded at regimental parade when Colonel F. C. Doyle, U. S. A., will make the review and will present the awards.

5-Cent Counterfeit Discovered in Rome ROME, Ga., April 6.—A coin bearing the date of 1848 was detected by P. W. Hicks, of Lindale, Ga., bookkeeper and cashier for the Pepperell Manufacturing Company, which was a feeble attempt to counterfeit a \$5 gold piece. It was being accepted as a five-cent piece but examination showed it was too large for that and to have been made from a composition of copper and pewter. This is the first known attempt to counterfeit a gold coin in this section.

# TWO DIE IN FIRE;

Their two children, Margaret, two and a half years old, and Doris, 13 months old.

Mr. McDermott, after receiving treatment at the Macon hospital and being admitted with other members of the family, for treatment, said that he was on his way home from Florida.

"A car coming from the north shot said. "There was a cross the road directly into the half of the men came to their deaths at him the half of unknown named to the half of the men came to their deaths at him the half of unknown named to the half of unknown named to the half of the men came to their deaths at him the half of unknown named to the half of the half of the half of unknown named to the half of the half

the family, for treatment, said that he was on his way home from Florida.

"A car coming from the north shot across the road directly into us," he said. "There was no obstruction on the highway and I could see no reason for it. I kept far to the right, even ran off the pavement trying to avert a crash, but the other car hit us almost headon. That's all that I remember until I found myself in an ambulance."

J. W. Ballew, of Atlanta was en J. W. Ballew, of Atlanta was en made by persons who knew the men made by persons who knew the men resided in the house, and had seen them there shortly before the fire.

#### Greensboro Man Commits Suicide

GREENSBORO, Ga., April 6.—W. W. Berry, one of Greensboro's most prominent residents, committed suicide about 4 o'clock here Sunday afternoon by shooting himself through the right

by shooting himself through the right temple. Despondency over business, setbacks is believed to have been re-sponsible for the tragedy.

Mr. Berry was found dead at the Ford plant here, of which he was in charge. He attended church in the morning and took communion service.

He is survived by his wife and two

## MRS. M. M. WATTS, 57,

ROME, Ga., April 6.—Last rites for Mrs. M. M. Watts, 57, formerly of Atlanta, who committed suicide at her home here Saturday, will be con-ducted from the Friendship church Monday morning with the Rev. Arthur Brown officiating. Interment will be

bad health and was subject to frequent spells of despondency. Shortly after breakfast Saturday morring she was found by one of her daughters, Mrs. Ara Couey, suspended from the rafter in a small closet of the house. Mrs. Watts used a piece of electric wire to hang herself. She evidently

climbed upon a large bundle of quilts, tied the wire to the rafters and her neck and slid to the floor, choking herself to death.

She is survived by two daughters, with whom she resided, Mrs. Irene Pruitt and Mrs. J. D. Couey, and an estranged husband.

#### BANKERS TO GATHER AT THOMASTON TODAY

## PHYSICIANS PUZZLED IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Mrs. Harris Allman, 22, Found Unconscious in Ellaville Home, Dies.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., April 6.—(P)—Doctors here are puzzled over the death of Mrs. Harris Allman, 22, who was found unconscious on the floor of the kitchen of her home several miles from here Friday and died Saturday without regaining consciousness. The woman was found by three of her step-children when they returned home from school. They sought to enter the house and found all the doors locked. A. J. Allman, the eldest of the three children, then climbed the side of the kitchen wall to gain entrance through a window and he saw the woman lying on the floor partially clothed.

He sent his brother here for medical He sent his brother here for medical

He sent his brother here for medical aid and by the time doctors arrived, her husband, who was on a visit to Americus, also arrived home. Restoratives were applied but the women failed to respond and doctors are unable to account for her death. There were no marks on the body of any kind, they reported.

Mrs. Allman was the second wife of her husband and they had been married about 18 months. Besides her husband and three step-children she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hand, Draneville; one sister, Miss Fannie Hand, and two brothers, Enoch and Alfred Hand.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Allman at Prosperity church, near Butler, in Taylor county, Sunday afternoon.

## Mrs. John Gordon Improved

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6.—(P)— The condition of Mrs. John B. Gordon, widow of General John B. Gordon, Confederate leader, was reported as slightly improved tonight.

Mrs. Gordon was stricken Saturday

She is on a visit to her daughter

## UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Saturday.
"The southern college woman is and will continue to be a marrying woman," she said and added that "statistics do not tend to show that our col-lege officials need to worry as yet, over the falling off of the marriage rate among their graduates.

#### R. L. VANSANT ELECTED MARIETTA ROTARY HEAD

MARIETTA, Ga., April 6.—R. L. Vansaut, nominated for president of the Marietta Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting in March, was elected Friday. Other officers named are: Sam L. Rambo, vice president, and Robert Fowler, secretary-freasurer. Of the six directors nominated the following three were elected: Norman H. Collins, R. A. Fine and M. D. Norton. Campbell Wallace, the retiring president, is also a member of the president, is also a member of the board of directors. The newly elected officers will be installed in July.

## Georgia News Told in Brief

Institute Conducted.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., April 6.—
Rev. Marvin Williams, of Barnesville, pastor of the First Methodist church, has just ended a Young People's Institute in LaGrange, Ga.

16 Paralysis Cases Reported.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 5.—(4P)—
Physicians announced here Saturday
that 16 cases of partial paralysis,
caused by drinking impure Jamaica
ginger and improperly distilled alcohol,
had been reported during the week in
Columbus and Phenix City, Ala.

The doctors in making the announcement declared that there was a
steady increase in number of cases in steady increase in number of cases in

Wesleyan Alumnae.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., April 6.—
Among the Barnesville members of
the Wesleyan alumnae who will attend Alumnae Week at Wesleyan coltend Alumnae Week at Wesleyan college next week are Mrs. J. A. Corry,
Mrs. J. M. Rogers, Mrs. J. A. Cason,
Mrs. Allan Moore, Miss Christine
Moore, Miss Agnes Anderson, Miss
Frances Holmes, Mrs. J. E. Bush,
Mrs. Will Hill Newton, Mrs. Homer
Bush, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Jr., and
Miss Alma Crowder.

W. M. U. Delegates Return Home.
BAINBRIDGE, Ga., April 6.—
Delegates Mrs. C. M. Shaeffer, Mrs.
Ida Arnold, Miss Marion Cannon, Mrs.
I. E. Newton and Mrs. R. D. Humphrey to the annual south Georgia women's missionary conference in woman's missionary conference in Americus returned Friday with the invitation to meet in Bainbridge in 1931 accepted. The ladies left with the invitation indorsed by city council, clubs and organizations of the comunity enthusiastically behind movement for the next conference.

Growers to Tour Georgia Growers to Tour Georgia.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 6.—(P)—
Aroostook county, Maine, potato growers are expected in Savannah early
Tuesday morning to spend the day on tour. They will attend a meeting of

the chamber of commerce. Flier Stops In Macon.
MACON, Ga., April 6.—(P)—Lieutenant H. H. Spiers, en route from Miami, Fla., to Cleveland, Ohio, in an airplane, took off from Miller field this morning after an overnight

HEAR SHORTER DEAN

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April 6.—

The pounger generation of college women "nurse ambition to be doers themselves, to be successful in some chosen field," Dean Mildred R. Mell, of Shorter College, Rome, Ga., Mell, of Shorter College, Rome, Ga., of Atlanta. The society prize, open told the third conference of the South Atlantic section, American Association of University Women, assembled here Saturday.

"The southern college is members will be judged by Howard Mumford Jones, professor of English literature at the University of North Carolina."

Gets Annapolis Appointment.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., April 6.—
cohn M. Anderson, son of the late Dr.
M. Anderson, has received his apcointment as alternate to Annapolis. pointment as alternate to Annapolis. He will take the examination April 17. Colonel I therford has appointed the following: Principal, Brown Taylor, Macon: first alternate, Charles Willis, Molena; second alternate, Lewis Graham, Griffin; third alternate, John Anderson, Barnes-ville.

Hightower to Quit.
THOMASTON, Ga., April 6.—R.
E. Hightower, Jr., has declined to offer again for the legislature, having

served the last two terms. Asparagus Shipments Heavy.
MONTEZUMA, Ga., April 6.—
With the arrival of warm weather the asparagus season has begun and about a car a day is being shipped from Montezuma. Julian Harrison, one of the largest shippers from this point, Poultry Sale Scheduled.
THOMASTON, Ga., April 6.—Another car of Upson poultry will be shipped this week. It will be the third car of recent shipments from the court

# ree and his knees touching the ground. Two small boys on their way to town found the body in a grove of trees a short distance from the railroad tracks. The negro's skull was fractured in two places and a jagged cut was found under his right arm. The porter's white coat had been used to tie his neck to the small sapling. Officers expressed the belief that the killing was prearranged and that someone was waiting beside the tracks to take the negro—or his body—to the woods. They thought that the pegro may have been hit over the head and thrown from the train or struck after he was taken from the train. Open Window in Coach. A car inspector testified at an inquest here yesterday afternoon that an open window with the screen off was found in the coach Wilkins worked when the train reached Atlanta. Officers reported finding the spot where the body struck the track ballast. The coroner's jury adjourned until Tuesday without advancing any, theories as to the cause of the death or any solution of the killing. Footprints leading from the tracks to the body were obscured by rain which started shortly after the boy's found the body. Wilkins was alive when the train left Macon at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. One report said he was not missed until just before the train reached Atlanta. Another report, which was not confirmed, said he had been seen as the train stopped at Sandy, 17 miles south of here. Wilkins' watch stopped at 4:18, about the time the train was due here. Officials of the pullman company and the Southern Railway Company in Atlanta could offer no information, although the Kansas City Special is a non-stop train between Macon and Atlanta. Railroad officials said that the train went through Locust Grove without stopping.

#### COMPLETION OF UPSON HIGHWAY IS SEEN

THOMASTON, Ga., April 6.—
Chairman J. W. McDaniel, of the Upson county commissioners, has received instructions to request the farmers along Route 3 from the Pike line to Upson to plant no crops on the right-of-way of this No. 3 route. He says he is practically sure the highway will be paved during the next few months.

says that the daily cuttings are heav-ier than usual.

Scout Meeting Held.

BARNESVILE, Ga., April 6.—
Scoutmaster Kenneth Bryant, of
Thomaston, conducted the Boy Scout
meeting in Barnesville at the Scout
clubhouse in Barnesville. The chief
executive from Camp Hamie was present and made a talk.

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close of the campaign May 31. The \$2,835 Franklin Sedan and \$500 in gold is the Second Grand Prize and will be awarded to the candidate, regardless of division or district, having the second highest number of credits at the close of the campaign. There are three automobiles for each division to be awarded to the three highest candidates in credit standing in each of the two divisions, after the two grand prize winners have been eliminated. There is an automobile and two Atwater Kent Radios for each of the ten districts, to be awarded to the three highest candidates in credit standings, after the two grand prize winners and six division prize winners of cars have been eliminated.

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Here are the GREATEST extra credit offers of the camp

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## KIDNAPED GIRL OF 6 **RESTORED TO PARENTS**

No Demands for Money Made on Parents; Child Beaten.

DETROIT, Mich., April 6.—(P)—Mary Subock, 6-year-old girl, who was found late last night after being held by kidnapers since Tuesday, was taken to the Detroit juvenile detention home today to guard against reprisals by the kidnapers. Police said they feared the little girl might be carried off again.

Meanwhile, detectives were searching for a man known only as "Joe" who, Mary said, beat her while she was being held captive. They also were looking for the "big woman" to whose house Mary said she was taken.

whose house Mary said she was taken. Mary is a daughter of a factory worker of Dearborn, Detroit suburb. The Subock family is not wealthy, but Mary's mother is heir to \$1,700 and police advanced the theory that the kidnapers hoped to collect a ransom. No demands for money had been made on the Subock family, so far as police know.

Detectives and the child's parents at about the same time last night received information from an unknown source that Mary would be found on a specified corner and found the girl walking on the street with John Reno, 17. Reno said he was taking Mary to the man known to him only as "Joe." Reno is held on a fugitive warrant.

Mary said she was taken to two houses, one of which was cold. She was fed only bread and butter and given coffee to drink. She said "Joe" whipped her for complaining. Her story to police checked in nearly all details with that told by her 9-year-old brother, Joseph, who said a man in a small sedan took her away Tuesday afternoon.

## The Coolidges' 'Modest Place' Has Wine Cellar

BY ALBERT R. MAINES, United News Staff Correspondent. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 6. Calvin Coolidge's new 16-room man-sion, for which he will desert his homey little apartment on Massasoit street this summer, is equipped with an elegant wine cellar, a splendid drive-it-yourself elevator and a bil-liard room.

liard room.

The newly purchased estate which is located in a secluded section of the city was subjected to the critical scrutiny of a party of reporters and the consensus of opinion seemed to be that the ex-president and his popular wife are to be complimented on their taste.

ular wife are to be complimented on their taste.

"The Beeches," as the estate is known, is about two miles from the present Coolidge home. It is only about a mile, however, from the expresident's law offices on Main street. The Coolidges have been paying something like \$32 a month reutal on their Massasoit street place. When on their Massasoit street place. When The Beeches was put on the market some time ago it is understood that a price of \$60,000 was asked. Mrs. Morris L. Comey, the former owner, who conducted the reporters through the house said that a builder recently informed her that the estate could not be reproduced for less than \$150,000

O00.

The house is a gray-shingled building, set back some distance from the street. An attractive drive, flanked on either side by beeches, leads to

on either side by beeches, leads the door.

The interior is finished almost entirely in red birch. On the first floor is an immense library, with shelves reaching to the ceiling, capable of holding over 5,000 volumes. A large bay window offers a pleasing vista, looking out on an unbroken sweep of field and trees. The library is equipped with a large fireplace and from the ceiling hangs a light dome which

ped with a large fireplace and from
the ceiling hangs a light dome which
came from the oldest city in the
world, Damascus.

The living room on the first floor
is finished in an ivory shade, with
Japanese grass-covered walls. Several paintings of old whaling vessels are on the living room walls.

The dining room has canvas-covered
walls with linen ceiling and English
type windows.

type windows.

The second floor is given over to bedrooms. The billiard room is on the third floor, together with servant quarters.

The elevator in the house descends

to the basement, where the capacious wine cellar is located. Quarters for a chauffeur also are provided in the

basement.

Mrs. Comey said that she expects to vacate the house about May 1 and that the Coolidges probably will take possession on June 1.

## Florida U. President Speaks at Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 6.—(P)—Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, in a Founders' Day address at Tuskegee institute here today, appraised the contribution of Booker T. Washington to the educational philosophy of his time and to the industrial advancement of his people.

the industrial advancement of his people.

"If our people could have had a Washington to lead us out of the educational wilderness a generation ago, the south, instead of being the poorest section of the United States in per capita wealth, would have long since been the most prosperous section of the nation," Dr. Tigert said.

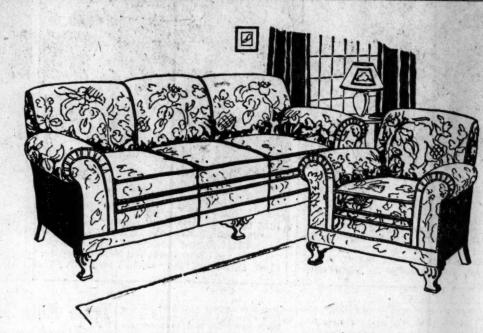
Slavery, he stated, developed an aversion to manual labor on the part of white people in the south. "We are just beginning to overcome the handicaps which have accrued from this unfortunate sentiment and the south has waited 50 years to get started on a real program of industrial development."

ment."

The greatest lesson we learn from the life of Washington is that of tolerance, Dr. Tigert said. "To my mind, Washington never said a greater thing than this: 'No man can drag me down so low as to hate him.' In all his nets, throughout his many speeches and in his writings we find him paying tribute to the white man of the south."

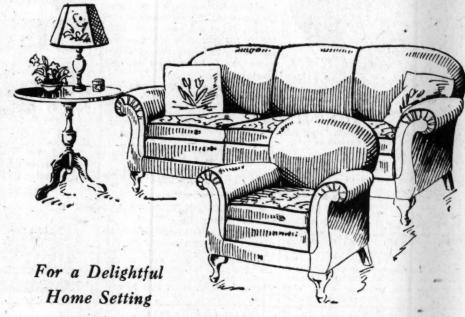
## Woman May Oppose Governor Ritchie

BETHESDA, Md., April 6.—(UN) Friends of Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Chevy Chase, Md., prominent prohibition worker, proposed her today as he democratic candidate for governor poposing Governor Ritchie, who is o far unopposed for re-nomination or his fourth term. They claimed in a statement that resolution favoring her, adopted at meeting of the Montgomery County bemocratic Law Enforcement Club, as "the first time a woman has re-



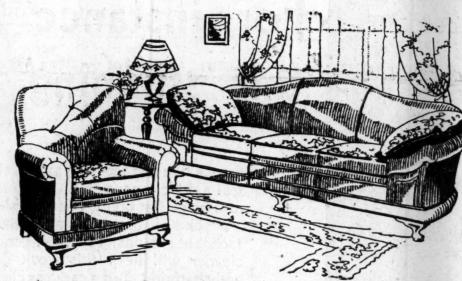
## Colorful Tapestry Suite of 2 Pieces

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mbodies the qualities of service and \$190 comfort. Regularly priced \$169.



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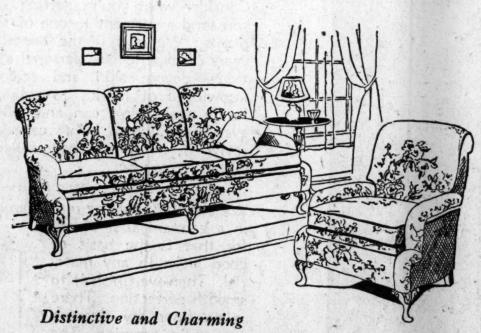
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## Centennial of Mormonism Is Lavishly Celebrated

## Singers Give Pageant; Church Head Delivers Message to Members.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 6.—CP)—The centennial of the establishment of Mormonism was celebrated here today by thousands of persons, members of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. They came from many parts of the world.

dent Grant pictured its present status in scriptural allusions.

"The mountain of the Lord's House has been established in the tops of the mountains and people from all nations have flown into it," he said. "Through the blessings of the Lord upon their labors, the desert has been subdued and made to blossom as the rose. Solitary places have been made glad because of them. Cities have been established, springs of water have broken out which have given life to the thirsty land, music given life to the thirsty land, music and the voices of children are heard in the streets where desolation and silence had reigned for ages."

The message, translated into many tongues, was rend at the same hour to congregations of Latter Day Saints in many other parts of the world.

The conference sessions will continue until Wednesday. The pageant will be presented each night for two weeks.

In the pageant, the parts of many

Mormon pioneers in the migration across the plains to Utah were depicted by their grandsons and many of the properties in the scene representing the migration were the identical ones used by the pioneers.

DESCENDANT OF SMITH.

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LEADS CELEBRATION.
INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 6.
P—Communicants of the reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter
Day Saints celebrated the centennial of Mormonism and consecrated their large new auditorium here today.
A lineal descendant of Joseph Smith, who called a small group into his religion in Fayette, N. Y., April 6, 1830, summoned to communion more than 7,000 of the international church membership a century later.

church membership a century later.
At the bidding of Dr. Frederick M.
Smith, grandson of Joseph Smith,
delegates to the centennial conference filed into the new temple to receive communion at two services directed by 200 ministers. Another descendant of the founder,

Another descendant of the founder, Dr. Elbert A. Smith, officiated at evening vesper services.

The million dollar auditorium, upon an eminence visible for miles around, is 250x270 feet on its major axes and its dome towers 114 feet from the street level. Its interior height from the main floor is 67 feet. The building, seating 7,000, has no pillars and no steps, ramps being used for elevation.

Across the street, the Church of Christ celebrated the 100th anniversary on its temple lot, with similar communion observance. This group has no titular head. Two years ago its members undertook construction of

its members undertook construction of a temple to cost between \$600,000 to \$700,000 and excavation has been mostly completed. The building problem will be considered at its centennial conference this week.

Another problem facing this group is the case of Otto Fetting, of Port Huron, Mich., "sileneed" last autumn by the general conference for alleged heresy. Fetting preached and practiced "re-baptism" of persons coming into the church from other Mormon factions and has continued to do so since the "silencing." Fetting is here now, preaching at the Church of Jesus Christ, a third group having a small church near the others.

Mershon Appointed. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 6.—
(P)—Governor Carlton Saturday announced the appointment of Luther Mershon, Miami, as a member of the state board of law examiners, succeeding Lewis Twyman, Miami, who resigned.

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In announcing appointment of Dr. Hutton to care for the well-being of the ductless glands of the road's 60,000 employes, the Illinois Central said the position was the first of its kind in the history of industrial medicine.

They came from many parts of the world.

Opening the day's activities, Heber J. Grant, president of the church, delivered a message from the first presidency of the church asking the world to judge the body by the fruits of its first 100 years. Tonight the initial presentation of the pageant, "The Message of the Ages," was given by a cast of 1,000 actors, singers, and musicians.

Sketching the history of the Latter Day Saints' church from its organization by Joseph Smith 100 years ago today, following what were declared to be divine revelations, President Grant pictured its present status in scriptural allusions.

"The mountain of the Lord's House has been established in the history of industrial medicine.

Communists Cause

Rioting in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 6.—(P)—Dozens of persons were slugged and trampled in a clash between members of St. Nicholas Ukranian Catholic church. Police riot squads were required to disperse the participants. Two of those injured, Joseph Ayek and Paul Jedynak, were taken to a hospital in serious condition.

The outbreak was a prelude to a members of the Ukranian anti-communist organization of America, which was to been subdued and made to blossom as the rose. Solitary places have been ganization of America, which was to be featured by a parade starting from the church.

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Adventures of Seckatary Hawkins



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FOLLOWED BY HIS FATHER AND THEIR NEGRO SER-VANT. "THANK GOD!" EXCLAIMED MR. STANDISH, "I WAS AFRAID WE WOULD NOT BE IN TIME TO SAVE YOU BOYS. AH, THEY'VE BOUND THE SKINNY ONE!



THAT BUNCH OF KEYS, QUICK, ABNER!" THE DARKY HANDED MR. STANDISH THE KEYS "AH! THIS ONE FITS THOSE ANCIENT HANDCUFFS." LINK'S ARMS WERE FREE, "I CAN'T EVER THANK YOU, MISTER STANDISH!" LINK EXCLAIMED, "BUT - WHERE'S MY DADDY?"



DON'T WORRY!" REPLIED MR. STANDISH, "HE AND DOC WATERS ARE SAFELY RESTING IN A ROOM CLOSE BY, WHILE YOUR UNCLE LUCIO IS BY THIS TIME TELLING THE POLICE TO COME HERE AND ARREST THOSE VILLAINS. IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR MY WILLY, HERE - WELL!"

# BURGESS CHILDREN'S STORIES

MR. AND MRS. QUACK REMAIN. By Thornton W. Burgess.

In other folks' affairs don't pry; It never pays, so never try.
-Mrs. Quack.

Peter Rabbit managed to get around Peter Rabbit managed to get around to the Smiling Pool at least once every night. Usually he got there just as the Black Shadows came creeping out from the Purple Hills across the Green Meadows. Mr. and Mrs. Quack the Mallard Ducks and their friends, who had stopped off at the Smiling Pool on their way North, had been there a week now. You see, they were getting good living for Farmer Brown's Boy was putting out corn for them. Every day he brought down corn. There is nothing that the Quacks like better than nice, plump, yellow corn.

One evening Peter noticed that

Mrs. Quack nodded. "That's it," said she. "They've been talking about there was a great deal of uneasiness among the Quacks. They swam about there and, of course, they like this vare the their heads up and now and then raised themselves from the water and flapped their wings. The only ones who did not appear uneasy were Mr. and Mrs. Quack. They seemed to be keeping somewhat by themselves, said she. "No, we are not particular was sitting.

So we have decided to stay here a while. "Do you mean that you are going to stay and nest here?" inquired Peter. "I didn't say that, did I?" retorted the stay are anxious to get up to their nesting grounds."

"Aren't you just as anxious as they are inquired Peter."

Mrs. Quack looked at Mr. Quack and they shook their heads. "No," we are not particularly anxious to start along. In fact, Mr. Quack and I have talked it over here?" inquired Mrs. Quack slyly. "It who is traveling, might thus be notified.

"What is the matter with those pucks?" Peter inquired. Mrs. Quack pretended to be sur-prised. "I don't see anything the matter with those Ducks," said she. "They look all right to me. In fact, they look better than they did when they arrived. They have been having good living ever since they reached the

good living ever since they reached the Smiling Pool."

asked Peter.

Mrs. Quack nodded. "That's it," said she. "They've been talking about it for the last day or two. They like it here and, of course, they like this nice corn we have been having, but they are anxious to get up to their nesting grounds."

we rather dread it. There are constant dangers all the way. Sometimes



and we have decided to stay a while isn't nearly as safe over here as it is longer. You see, we have made that journey so many times that sometimes

isn't nearly as safe over here as it is in the dear Old Briar-patch."

Peter pretended not to hear this. (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.) The next story : "Peter's Great Dis-

#### Swiss Vote Wet **But Increase Tax**

BERNE, Switzerland, April 6 .- (49) A referendum for revision of the Swiss law governing the manufacture and sale of alcohol has been voted, 482,-000 to 317,000. The bill does not provide for the limitation of manufacture or sale, but only for increased internal revenue.

Seventeen cantons were favorable to the revision and five against. Twenty-five million liters of dis-tilled liquors were manufactured in Switzerland in 1929. The country has 4,000,000 inhabitants.

## Asks Story of Suicide Make Front Page

## Train Kills Boy Standing on Bridge No. 101.

crushed to death beneath the wheels of Southern Pacific passenger train

A playmate, Joseph Peschier, said LAFAYETTE, La, April 6.—(P)—

A 14-year-old boy, Bernard Viator, standing this afternoon at a trestle watching companions swim in the river below, fell on the tracks as he ran from an on-coming train and was

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Wear CLEAN Clothes

## For instance . . . this stunning model

Frocks like the tea-time model at left test a dry cleaner's skill. This one, of rose beige flat crepe, has puff sleeves and yoke of rose point lace, with detachable shoulder cape. A good dry cleaner will keep this frock dainty and charming. But a careless cleaning method would simply ruin it! Be careful to send your spring wardrobe to one of the plants listed below. You can depend on their skill and experience.

Consider what you're getting when you send a garment to one of these plants. We give it the benefit of years of experience-personal attention - devote skill and scientific knowledge of fabrics to making it lovely again. We can and will do everything human effort can do to revive it, no matter how soiled or wilted it may be.

We insist on creating real cleanliness in a garment first of all,

for that is the basis of good looks in any material. Then we finish it to smooth perfection. There is no finer dry cleaning service in America. The cost is always low.

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## Keep Furs Safe From Moths, Fire and Burglars

Moths are ready now to work havoc with your furs-don't let them! You can store furs and winter clothing in our fur storage vaults for a small charge. It keeps them safe from moths, fire and burglars. The air in our safety vaults is clean, dry and freezing cold. Ask your route man about this service.

# Keely's SILKS Forecast A Bright Easter!



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For the Bride-to-be, the Bride and Those Who Have Already Been Brides!

-Exquisite bridal underthings in line with the new mode! The gown, the slip, the pajama, the lacy negligee, the pantie-all cleverly cut to fall in line with the curves of the 1930 feminine figure. Shining satins, diaphanous georgettes, smooth crepe de chine combine with fine laces to fashion lovely lingerie and negligees that will make every woman WISH she were a

Trousseau Slips\$3.95	to	\$10.95	
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of Straw

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## Nation-Wide Home Sewing Week!

Begins Monday-Ends Saturday -- Take Advantage of Low Prices!

Thousands of yards of New Shining Silks take low feature prices in the helpful spirit of this great event! PRINTS galore—in diaphanous chiffons and georgettes -in firm washable crepes, in rayon flat crepes-most of them "Saying It with Flowers"—others in bright staccato dots and conventional figures.

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The newest arrival in the silk department—pure silk shantung—in beautiful \$1.39 porcelain colors, filmy texture, clean-cut conventional designs and dots to fashion striking tennis frocks, street dresses and ensembles.

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## Plain Shantung \$1.39

-Perhaps the favorite of the washable silks for spring-brightly-hued silky shantung! Launders so beau-tifully, lends itself so perfectly to the trim lines of the spectator-sports

## Flat Crepe Prints

-New rayon prints that echo silks in their choice of picturesque patterns, filmy texture and jewel-clear colors. These will vie with silks in popularity for post-Lenten street and First in Atlanta! Wash Silk Prints

New Feature Price!

-Pure silk-guaranteed washable. Designs that are replicas of those in finest silk crepes-Texture that is smooth and silky, Polka dots, small blossom prints star prints.

Chiffon Prints \$1.48

-Great colorful blossoms, ferns, leaves and small spaced flowers make the table of chiffons and georgettes a veritable bower of flowers and flower-like tints! Others \$1.95.

## Mallinson Prints \$2.95

-Finest printed crepes that follow the blossom-strewn path of primroses, bluebells, leaves — turning aside now and then for leaves and dots and geometric figures. Guar-



## Newest Easter Accessories for All!

The Sophisticate "Goes Formal" in

# Easter Gloves

-Easter Morn-she must wear gloves! Fawns presents the new 8-button length-to complement the belted waist-line—the elongated skirt and the threequarter sleeves! Gloves that are definitely longer, classic in simplicity and fitted to every occasion.

Bright New Colors Feature

# Easter Bags

-These wonderously lovely costume bags wil take the lead in Easter activities! All new bags of calf leather in Beige, Tan, Blue, Green, Red and Black trimmed with contrasting colors.



## Easter Hose

Should Be McCallum's!



\$ 1.95

-No Easter costume will be complete without a pair of Mc-Callum's chiffon hosiery with Parisian influence in sheerness and shade! All colors.

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All-Over Batiste—the Loveliest!

## Easter Embroidery

\$ 1.49 yd.

-Just received in the nick of time-for the annual Easter Parade! These lovely all-over batiste Eyelet Embroideries and Edges-especially featured for the smart, new blouses! White, Ecru, Green, Pink, Blue, Lavender and Peach-36-in. wide.

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200 Brand-New Silk

## Dresses

For a Feature Selling at

Prints and Plain Chiffons Pastel Crepes and Georgettes

-One of a kind frocks that MUST not be judged by this low Monday price! All new-all copies of better spring dresses. You'll want at least TWO for post-Lenten festivities-and for all general spring and summer wear.

1930 FASHION DETAILS

Inverted Pleatings Capes

**New Bodice Effects** 

Frills

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Clearaway!

## 150 Dresses

-Out they must go to make room for newer dresses arriving daily. Every frock is NEW — a 1930 fashion. Plenty of prints, chiffons, crepes and georgettes. Ensemble styles included.

Sizes 14 to 46

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## Real Lace Neckwear Less Than Half! \$6.50

-Were \$12 to \$25. Exquisite display of REAL LACE Neckwear-at far less than half price—and, such a timely event! The ubiquitous feminine touch can be cleverly obtained on the every Easter frock-by one of our many lovely neckwear creations! Elaborate versions of the cape, yoke, jabot, bertha, long in back and tie effects—of real Alencon, Battenburg, Lassee, Princess and Bohemian laces.

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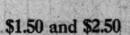
Pioneers of Yesterday - Leaders of Today

## Wonderful

for that quick

freshening up in the morning

Frances Denney Herbal Texture Lotion



-Contains a rare and precious herbal extraction that not only cleanses but refines the skin. Used by the ultra-fastidious woman to impart a luxurious feeling of cleanliness to her face.

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With brim upturned from the face.



-Keely's, Second Floor.

as large as 23.



Twenty-third Installment.

Madame Czerna shuddered and drew her wrap more closely about her shoulders. Through the open window came the wild chorus of the wolfhounds, racing madly from point to point of the grounds. The house resounded with hysterical voices and hurrying footsteps. Her door alone remained closed and locked.

She bent over the tiny, exquisite instrument continued in a miniature

"H. Q." came over in Morse. "Head Centre. Make your report quickly."

"Zone 2 A." she signaled back. Her fingers were very unsteady. "Unable to move Stop Suspected Stop Shots fired Roscoe's room Stop No other information Await orders Report ends."

"Conceal badge," came a message in reply. "Be on guard Stop Con-ceal instrument Stop Report . . ."

17 Having a whistling sound.
19 Depart.
20 Blockhead.
21 Fastidious.
22 Varnish ingredient.
23 Metalliferous.
50 Wool-cleansing implement.
51 Disordered type.
52 Person employed in fueling a vessel.
53 One of an African Negroid

ACROSS.

1 Rallying cry.
7 Bavarian city.
13 A meat stew.
15 Cavalryman.

16 Humiliate. 17 Having a whis-tling sound.

dient. 23 Metalliferous

earth. 24 An auction. 25 Wan.

26 You and I.

dress. 29 Old alphabetic

signs.
31 Made safe.
33 Propelled with

oars.
35 Arch fiend.
36 Photographic devices.
38 Timbers for securing hawsers.
40 Chush coursell 10 Aleft.

for attemptin' to murder Drake Ros-coe. I wanted you free first. Ex-planations can come later."

"Yet I was concerned in attempting to murder Drake Roscoe. . . ." It was a dramatic whisper in the darkness, its drama intensified by the accent of the speaker.

"Accent of the speaker.

"What!"

"I have said it. It is true."

"You mean that you are . . .!"

Stopford's voice failed him.

"I mean that I am a criminal. Yes.
All that Commander Roscoe has suspected of me—all that you must have suspected also—has been true. I belong to the organization called the Zones. I am part of the machine controlled by the man who dreams he can become Emperor of America."

"God heavens!"

"Please." Madame Czerna spoke urgently as Stopford moved. "Don't turn the light up. It would be dangerous. And, besides—I don't want you to see me.

"Very compromisin," Stopford murmured.

"Compromising!" Madame Czerna

cond.

"Conceal badge," cams a message in cropic. The lead of a hatchet crashed through the panel of the door, a hand reached down and turned the hand of the panel of the door, a hand reached down and turned the hand of the panel of the door, a hand reached down and turned the hand of the panel of the door, a hand reached down and turned the hand of the panel of the

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.

37 Wait on.

dial.

28 Muffling.

30 Muse of astron-49 Accomplished.
omy.

50 Preserves.

39 Not so long.

40 Column shafts.

42 Passionate. 44 Put up with. 46 Religious

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

ing. 18 Secretes. 21 More compact. 22 Hidden.

46 Exhausting. 47 Unit of weight. 48 Collection of

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49 Herds.
50 Wool-cleansing

54 To utter.
56 Not so old.
58 A group of six.
59 Large city in
southern India.

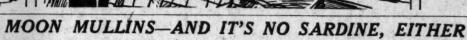
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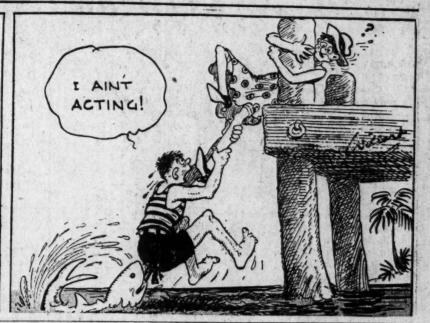
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7 Grecian island.
8 Exuding mois-

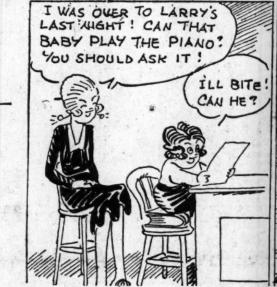
#### THE GUMPS-A CLEAN SLATE











HERE, ANNIE - 1

HAD ANOTHER KEY

IT NOW -

MADE FOR THE FRONT

DOOR - DON'T LOSE





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WONDERFUL FEELING

OUT OF DEBT -

TO BE SO

Little Orphan Annie

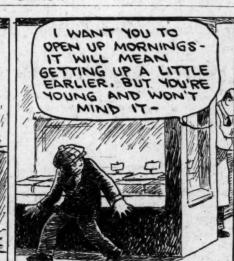
**Aunt Het** 



"It's no wonder Emily thinks she nows ever'thing. Anybody would feel smart after comparin' herself with that husband o' hers for ten years." (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

JUST NUTS





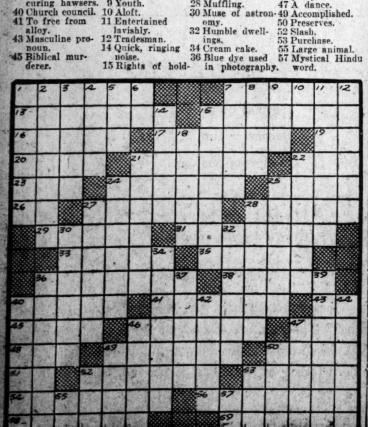




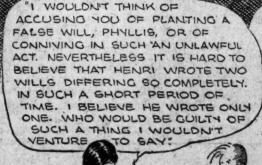
WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Exterior Decoration



GASOLINE ALLEY-ANOTHER PRECINCT HEARD FROM







WHATS GETTING AT? UON TAHT DIDN'T BUT PROBABLY 1 010 3

SHE IS SAN, ILL SHOW CERTAINLY HER WHO WROTE A INSINUATING. FALSE WILL. I'M ON THE WARPATH NOW ENOUGH. AND I'LL MAKE HER EAT NEVER HUMBLE PIE. THOUGHT SHE WOULD TURN



## Colorful Spectacle To Be Provided as 1,000 Contest in Relays CRACKERS SEND COLUMBUS HUNT, THOMPSON



Boxing in Atlanta is making gestures toward a return to popular favor, if not actually its former flag-waving and drum

Some of our best people, to say nothing of the main body of census subjects, are keen on the subject of Ted Goodrich, the leather-pounding welterweight who came into full bloom as a hero when he knocked out Joe Dundee before 5,000 people.

Now Jimmy Watts is coming back for a bout. He is a little fellow who was born and raised here, fought a few fights when the cauliflower business was in the doldrums, and fared forth to earn a reputation in Florida and California.

Jimmy will bid for a share of the favor Ted Goodrich is getting as a home town mitt and maul man. Boxing favor is paying pretty well here now.

Jimmy will fight Joe Lucas for Eddie Hanlon April 15. Ted Goodrich will box Sergeant Sammy Baker for Max Abelson April 22. Not since the days of Frankie Carpenter, Jake Abel, Battling Budd and that string of boys has Atlanta claimed so many top-notch native sons of sock.

#### REFUGE OF THE HALF-PINTS.

When the Georgia Tech boxing squad was in the midst of its pre-tournament training under Mike Chambers, a visitor was surprised at the make-up of the crew.

Instead of big bruisers, the type one usually associates with the prize ring, one saw mostly scrawny lads weighing not more than 125 pounds. The place was cluttered with half-pints who swung big feather-bed gloves on grapevine arms. Only a few would class as

welterweights. Midleweights were scarce. And there were relatively no heavyweights.

It remained for W. A. Alexander, head coach, to explain the swarm of undersized boys who take part in this sport that stresses brute strength and stamina.

"Boxing is almost the only refuge of the little fel-

lows with spirit and a desire for athletics," Coach Alexander says. "The skinny boy who weighs about 120 pounds has no place in modern football. He usually is a total loss in basketball. Rarely do little fellows make a place in baseball unless endowed with superior skill. In most of the departments of track and field athletics the bigger fellows have the edge. So the runts, craving athletics, rush to the boxing class.

'No matter how light he may be, a boy can find another fust his weight and height for a contest. They can slam away at each other and enjoy themselves. Boxing is a sport where all men in a class are equal. They wear the same size gloves and weigh approximately the same. It is the big clearing house that answers part of the problem of providing athletics for all students."

Georgia Tech did not have an intercollegiate boxing program this year, but the fact that the ring squad was filled to the limit and Coach Mike Chambers was worked down to a mere

limit and Coach Mike Chambers was worked down to a mere relay teams, smooth co-operation at shred of his former self teaching his enormous class, indicates its popularity in the scheme of college athletics.

#### CHANCE FOR LAWSUITS.

Rocky Stone has sued Jack Sharkey for \$250,000, alleging the Boston sailor committed assault and battery on his person during a training camp period

Sharkey always was a vigorous boy in training workouts, but in many of his engagements he died away to a mere whisper in the ring.

If Rocky Ston can sue Sharkey for assault and battery in training camp w',y can't the public sue Sharkey for failing to commit the san.e on the persons of his opponents in the Stribling and the Scott fights?

#### JUST ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY.

Out of the state correspondence in one of the Georgia Power Company "house organs" one gleans the following in-

teresting item:
"It was a gala day in Cleveland when the lights
"It was a gala day in Cleveland when the lights were turned on there recently. While the meter was being set in the local jail, all of the prisoners were released from their cells to assist in the wiring installations. Great enthusiasm was manifested and the prisoners celebrated the occasion by holding a dance in the jail that

Ho, hum, the world moves fast. Brother wouldn't recognize the cell he used to call home.

**Ingleside Golfers** 

Honors at Auteuil

## Auburn Rats Play Benning Wednesday Win Match, 2 and 1

AUBURN, Ala., April 6.—With several good showings in practice games against the varsity baseball team tucked under their belts, Coach Earl McFaden's frosh diamond artists will open their 1930 campaign Wednesday afternoon with the strong Fort Benning Musketeers furnishing the convestion. This game will be played Jimniy Livingston, Ingleside Country Club professional and Billy Kingdon, his amateur partner, defeated Billy Wilson, Piedmont park pro, and A. Stovall, Sunday afternoon, 2-1, in a third round match of the pro-amateur golf league schedule on the Ingleside club course. The victory gave Ingleside a lead of three victories and no defeats in the league standing.

Benning Musketeers furnishing the opposition. This game will be played on Gowdy field, Fort Benning.

Several players expected to aid the varsity next season are numbered among the frosh ranks. Porter Grant, third base; Julian Bassett, catcher; Sam Mason, first base; Sam Grubbs and Izzy Steinberg, pitchers, and George Jenkins, second base and left field, are the rodents expected to give the veterans a hard fight for their regular places next year. Each has shown up well against the varsity in the practice games. Livingston's putting and Wilson's driving featured the match. The Piedmont park pro had plenty of distance on his drives. The course was comparatively slow due to recent rains, but the greens were in excellent condition. **Americas Divide** 

shown up well against the varsity in the practice games.

Coach McFaden has tried out several combinations in the non-regulation affairs with Coach Sheridan's nine with the following making the best showing: Miller, left field; Parker, center field; Brown, right field; Grant, third base; Hitchcock, shortstop; Jenking, second base; Mason, first base; Bassett, catcher, and Grubbs, pitcher. This is the array that probably will start against Fort Benning in the 1930 eye-opener.

Entry List Swells; Fast Fields Assured for Every Event.

#### By Herb Clark.

John Public had better see his ocu-list this week. His eyes are due for a workout Friday and Saturday. For those are the days of action at Grant field of the eighth annual southern

Dear old John would be much better off if he were to be presented with a pair of eyes resembling those of a fly or fish. Flies and fishes have a vision range which enables them to cover the horizon.

And it is going to take a pair of eyes with that scope to avoid missing anything at the Flats on those two

days.

There will be something doing every minute, and more often than not there will be three or even four sometimes will be three or even four sometimes. things going on at the same minute. 1,000 ENTRY GOAL.

These relays, with entries rapidly approaching the thousand mark, are to be the biggest track and field attracbe the biggest track and field attraction of the year in the south.

Some 400 of the athletes will come from the colleges, the balance being drawn from high and prep schools. All of them will be Dixie boys. The meet has been closed to all but south-easern institutions of learning this year, precluding the possibility of having Iowa, Detroit, Notre Dame, Indiana, and other northern athletes. diana, and other northern athletes

south, and has been vindicated by the host of entries already filed. These lads will keep dear old John plenty busy. Friday's card contains 18 events for high and prep school flashes. On Saturday 24 events will send college athletes out to do or die-

MANY RELAY RACES. MANY RELAY KACES.

Relay races will be spotted prominently on both programs, with special events included in sufficient numbers to draw a host of brilliant perform:

legs over the course.

With the class of the athletes of the south entered, old John Public is due for more than his share of thrills. And his eyes will be kept constantly shifting to take in all of them.

## Rajah Examination

CHICAGO, April 6.—(49)—Rogers Hornsby, chief of the Chicago Cubs' band of cripples, will arrive in Chica-

go tomorrow morning for an exami-nation of his ailing right heel. The Rajah left Los Angeles Friday

night on rather short notice, but not without taking time to say that noth-ing like a sore-heef could keep him out of the National league champions' lineup for even a part of the season.

Manager Joe McCarthy and President William L. Veeck, however, were not inclined to take chances, and a thorough expansion was scheduled. thorough examination was scheduled for tomorrow immediately after Hornsby arrives. The hed was op-erated on-early in the winter for the removal of a bony growth. Hornsby took it easy during the early part of the training season on Catalina island, and the heel appeared to be well.

However, when he attempted to bear down in exhibition games, it became extremely sore. He tried walking on his toes, to favor the heel with the result that his whole right leg became lame.

## Johnny Doeg Wins **New Orleans Title**

NEW ORLEANS, April 6.—(UN) in five sets of hard-fought tennis, ohnny Doeg defeated John Van Byn

Johny Doeg gereated John van Lyn for the singles championship of the New Orleans Country Club invita-tional tourney today. The sets stood at 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 1-6, 6-4, with the point analysis showing the unusually close margin of 135 to 132.

to 132.

Doeg and Van Ryn had won their way to the finals earlier in the day. defeating Sidney Wood and Frank Shields, respectively.

#### Gar Wood To Test His Speedboat Today

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 6.—
(P)—Preliminary speed trial for the Miss America VIII. with which he hopes to set a world's speed boat record of 100 miles an hour, is scheduled by Gar Wood, boating enthusiast, to take place tomorrow.

mine with the following making the best showing: Miller, left field; Parker, center field; Brown, right field; Grant, third base: Hitchcock, shortstop; Jenkins, second base: Mason, first base: Bassett, catcher, and Grubbs, pitcher. This is the array that probably will start against Fort Benning in the 1930 eye-opener.

Dreyfus Wins.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, April 6.

(UN)—The second Grand Prix Monaco automobile race was won today by Dreyfus, driving a Bugatti, in 3 hours, 41 minutes, 2 3-5 seconds, a new record.

Cheron, driving a Bugatti, was second in 3:41:24 2-5.



Making a conscious effort to "put your hips into it," in the golf swing, by which action it is

implied that you shove or HIPS INTO THE SHOT lunge your middle body forward as the ball is swept away, is wrong golfing principle because what you would better do at that point would be the

reverse, I

would say, of "shooting in the hips." The left hip would draw back, instead of going for-ward. Now this is a rather diffi-cult point to explain for the reason that, as matter of fact, your hips have little to do with your swing, and virtually nothing to do with it as regards giving pow-er or speed to the club. The hips rotate, and thus the left hip obviously would turn to the left as your swing passed through the ball. While this would not be

drawing it back, in the reverse of shooting it forward, it does ap-pear to have something of that effect. What happens, of course, is that your left leg straightens against the swing action, and automatically resists it, which is all it does. If you shoot the hip forward you necessarily remove the resisting pressure there, which would make you shove the ball away instead of stroking it.

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Note—Start this season with a
good drive. Chester Horton has at
last outlined a sure formula by
which anyone can master the farflying, arrowy tee shot. This is
one of his new Lines to Golf Success series. It is free. Write Ed
Danforth, sports editor, The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, selfaddressed envelope, and this successful coaching will be sent you
immediately.

mmediately. (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

Frank Brunowicz, who meets Charley Fox here Tuesday night at the auditorium in the main event of a double-header wrestling match, wants to know where Fox gets his reputation for being "tough."

ah Examination

Is Slated Today

CAGO, April 6.—(P)—Rogers by, chief of the Chicago Cubstoff cripples, will arrive in Chicagorrow morning for an examination for his ailing right heel.

Rajah left Los Angeles Friday on rather short notice, but not taking tize to say that nothing a sore—heef could keep him the National league champions for even a part of the season.

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All of which makes for an interest ing show because Fox, despite his Art Shires manner of conversation, means all he says and backs up his statements once he gets in the ring. Wrestling fans who have seen them know that he isn't just talking.

The main event, with Brunowicz.

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The main event, with Brunowicz, the Polish champion, meeting Fox, the 20-minute-egg, looks like the most exciting match Promoter Henry Weber has arranged in some time. It should have all the elements of excitement which left the customers weak and limp after the Fox-Sauer match. Fox showed what he had in that match. Those who thought he might not be a match for Sauer found that he was.

"I was honestly surprised at Fox in that match," said Promoter Weber, "I knew he would wrestle but he showed me stuff I didn't know he had."

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More than Schurch, of Hollywood, Cal., driving a special built car, set a new unofficial track record on the Atlanta speedway on Pace's Ferry road Sunday afternoon, when he turned the half-mile oval in 22.25 seconds. Schurch broke Billy Winn's record, set last Sunday afternoon, by one second.

Shortly after Schurch completed several time trials around the track, Ab Jenkins, driving a Studebaker President straight eight roadster, gave an exhibition in the car in which he track in less than 28 seconds on several laps.

More than 3,000 persons saw the drivers Sunday afternoon in preparing for the American Legion's benefit race to be run next Sat

Foes of His Tourney

CHICAGO, April 6.—(AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, "grand old man" of the University of Chicago's athletic world, has donned his armor for a fight to the finish to retain his pet hobby—the annual Stagg national prep basketball championship tournament.

As the twelfth edition of high school classic ended last night with the lanky Hornets from Athens, Texas, champions for the second straight year, Coach Stagg threw down the gauntlet to the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, leader of the fight to stop the tournament.

"The opposition to this great tournament started with jealousy only," he told the teams and spectators at Bartlett gymnasium. "Because certain individuals couldn't run it themselves, they broadcast that the tournament was a bad thing for high school athletes. Every player, coach and spectator at these tournaments will say that they have been good things, but good things have their enemies and this tournament has its enemies.

"I don't know whether we will hold another one or not but if I have the say, we will still keep on holding them."

The chief worry in Coach Stagg's mind is the recent proposal by the athletic committee of the North Central Association, that a rule be made that colleges and universities insisting on holding invitational prep athletic meets be subject to disbarment from its organization. Disbarment means failure of the association to recognize credits of the banned institutes at other universities and colleges.

Jealous, Stagg Says

Chicks Lose, 7-3; Vols, Bears Beaten, Barons Are Idle.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 6.—(P)—
The New York Giants bunched hits off Welzer in the third and fourth innings to defeat the Memphis Chickasaws, 7 to 3, in an exhibition game here today.

The game was featureless. Gillis Campbell, regruit catcher for the Chicks, worked part of the game and pleased "Doc" Prothro, manager.

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Hubbell and O'Farrell; Welzer, Kelley and Berger, Campbell.

REDS BEAT VOLS.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 6.—
(P)—Although Jim Poole, Vol first baseman, drove one of Benny Frey's offerings over the fence for a home run with the bases loaded, Nashville lost to the Cincinnati Reds today, 13 to 7. The homer came in the fifth inning.

Cincinnati mixed hits with loose fielding by the Southern leaguers to win. Added home runs of the game: Marty Callaghan, Curt Walker, both Cincinnati 421 220 020—13 15 2
Nashville 100 040 020— 7 8 5
Frey, May and Gooch; Bennett, Walker
and Moore.

MOBILE, Ala., April 6,—(P)—The Milwaukee Brewers took the final game of the Mobile series from the Bears, 9-6, here today.

The locals held a two-run lead until the seventh when the Brewers bunched four hits including a home run and a double with a base on balls and a sacrifice fly to score four runs and take the lead.

Charley Robertson worked 6 innings for Malwaukee and the Mobile club, scored six runs off him with the aid of 6 hits and his wildness, the veteran righthander walking seven batters.

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TT'S GOOSE AGAIN.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 6,
(AP)—Superb fielding, featured by
three double plays and timely hitting gave the Washington Senators to-3 victory over the Boston Braves the Washington Senators a 10

"Goose" Goslin continued his brilliant work at bat and afield, being on the starting end of a double play climaxed by a perfect throw to the plate from left field. He hit a triple and scored two runs.

The Senators came from behind a three-run Brave lead to win, after the Boston club had pounded Lloyd Brown for three innings. Brown then settled down and kept the tribe secreless.

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The Senators today concluded their

BARONS REST.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 6.—
(P)—The Barons rested today in preparation for their last week of exhibition baseball. Beginning tomorrow the Birmingham club will play seven exhibition games including three with Milwaukee, of the American association, two with the Cleveland Indians and two with the Montgomery club, of the Southeastern league.

## Schurch Sets Mark On Speedway Here

## A Hitting Pitcher



John Cyrus (Red) Oldham, Cracker southpaw, is one pitcher who has proved the exception to the rule that pitchers can't hit. Oldham has won two games this spring with home runs and has always been known as a great pinch hitter. There will be no pinch hitters for him this spring when

## Uncle Robby Predicts Fame for Al Lopez

Nap Rucker Says Former Cracker Catcher Is Apple of Robinson's Eye; Cuban "Hot" Now.

By Ralph McGill,

Alphonzo (Al) Lopez, the Cuban catcher from Ybor City, is picked
by Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson to become one of the major league's best catchers, according to Napoleon (Nap) Rucker, Brooklyn scout, who has just returned from a stay with the Robins at Clearwater and Macon.

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The Millers are to pay the Crackers for Nick Cullop while here, giving either as ball player or cash. It ill likely be the latter as Dobbs has declared that he does not believe the Minnesota club has any player who would help him.

NICK MAY PLAY.

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On Friday and Saturday the Crackers, following an old Cracker er custom, will play in Macon, meeting the Peaches in the final exhibition games of the year.

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Macon. What the boys are pleased to call the ex-igencies of the situation made him a catcher. to have a catcher. He didn't think a great deal of Lovez. Desperate efforts were made to get another

CHICAGO, April 5.—(P)—L. A. Andreas, of Syracuse University. tonight was elected president of the National Association of Basketball coaches.

Roy Mundorif, of Georgia Tech, was elected third vice president.

Smithie Ringmen

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Rucker thinks highly of the Robin chances this season. "I think they have a chance," he said. "Del Bissonette is all right again. He hurt his leg last Thursday but he will play. Glenn Wright is cutting that ball loose as if he had never been hurt. And how that Babe Herman is hitting that ball. He seems to be hitting it harder than ever. It won't surprise me if he doesn't win the batting honors this year. In fact it will surprise me if he doesn't. He isn't such a great fielder but he can surely hit."

Rucker says that a very delicate and involved operation brought Glenn Wright back to baseball. Wright hurt his arm in a gymnasium playing handball. He crashed into a brick wall with one shoulder and the arm was injured so that he couldn't throw.

"They cut into that arm and CHICAGO, April 5.—(F)—L. A. Andreas, of Syracuse University.

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"They cut into that arm and tied the bones up with wire," said Rucker. "They then took some pieces out of his leg and grafted them in there. That boy was almost all the way in a cast for several weeks. When they took him out the arm felt right and it seems to be. He is throwing as well as ever and naturally he feels a great deal better mentally with him arm all right.

"With Bissonette back on first, with Glenn Wright in the infield and all the others going as they were last

with Glenn Wright in the infield and all the others going as they were last season the Robins look good to me."

Fans Hope He's Right.

Baseball fans generally will hope that Rucker is correct in his guess. Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson, one of the old Orioles who ruled by spirit and tolerance as tsirctly as some of the others ruled by truculence and iron law, has a great baseball record. His record is much finer than that of Connie Mack, for instance, whom some persist in calling a miracle man.

While the saturnine Mr. Gillicuddy was spending great sums building a ball club he had wrecked, Wilbert Robinson went ahead, and built two pennant winners out of material other clubs didn't want.

Dazzy Vance should help out this Continued on Second Sport Page.

## **NEW ALLIANCE** IN BIG LEAGUES STILL MYSTERY

Atlanta Goes to Macon Today for Game With Brooklyn Club.

By Ralph McGill.

Two more recruits were pruned from the old family tree of the Crack-

Two more recruits were pruned from the old family tree of the Crackers yesterday afternoon after deliberations by Business Manager Rell J. Spiller and Bill White, the latter manager of the Columbus Foxes.

Charley Hunt, the Rochelle hunter, and Erskine Thompson, former Oglethorpe catcher, were assigned to the Columbus club for service this season.

NEMITZ GOES TODAY.

C. C. (Cascara) Nemitz, left-handed pitcher, will be disposed of Monday, it was announced. He may be accepted by the Fox management.

This actually reduces the squad to 25 men, as Friday saw John Rydzewski, right-handed semi-propitcher from Chicago, released outright, and Pitcher Joe Segraves and Infielder Lonnie Cleveland sent to the Cedartown club in the Georgia-Alabama league. Ed Lass, Nebraska State league outfielder, was returned Thursday.

They were all numbered among the 16 on whom the Crackers asked waivers last Monday, all of whom went unclaimed, throwing them back on the Crackers for disposal. Frank Haley and Johnny Jones, also on the waiver list, had been previously disposed of, the former going on the voluntary retired list and the latter being indefinitely suspended.

GOOD AT CAMP.

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Hunt and Segraves were among those who looked good in the training camp at Douglas, Ga. Hunt, an outfielder, hit and fielded well. Segraves, a right-hander of some 18 years of age, has a world of stuff and is expected to stick with the Foxes' pitching staff.

Seven men, on whom waivers asked, remain to be disposed of. They are Jim Hammond and Doc Silva, outfielders; C. C. (Cascara) Nemitz and Lefty Wierman, pitchers; Arch Yelle and Jimmy Long, catchers, and Ed McGhee, infielder.

Jim (Powerhouse) Hammond, Doc Silva and Jimmy Long are given slight chances to stick with the club although the olds are that they will be farmed out with the others.

STILL A MYSTERY.

The Cracker office reported that there was nothing new to announce regarding the new major league affiliation which the club has about completed. Some announcement regarding it is expected early this week.

There has been no hint as to the identity of the club although Detroit is mentioned by the boys who just must hazzard a guess. Bucky Harris, manager of the Jungaleers, was at Washington

Bucky Harris, manager of the Jungaleers, was at Washington when Johnny Dobbs had working agreements with that club. The Crackers played in Montgomery yesterday and returned home last night. They depart on an early train this morning for Macon, where they meet Brooklyn this afternoon. HERE TUESDAY.

On Tuesday the Crackers and the Robins play at Spiller field, the game being the last one of the season with a major league club.

The Minneapolis Millers, bringing Nick Cullop, the Big Blonde Bear, along with them, will play here on Wednesday and Thursday.

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The Crackers will begin the final drive down the stretch this week, preparatory to the opening with the Lookouts on April 15 at Chattanooga. The pitchers will be sent the full route and Milt Stock, third baseman, who has been out with an injured leg, will be seen at the couner.

Dobbs is expected to decide this week what disposition to make of the first base job, where Ivy Griffin and Dick Burrus are contending. He also is expected to announce his final decision as to his catching staff.

That, and the selection of his five Class B men, will keep the Cracker manager extremely agile under his hat this week.

Crackers Beat Montgomery, 6-2.

Another series of bouts in the first annual interclass boxing tournament at Tech High school will be fought this afternoon at 2 6'clock on the Henry Grady court. Twelve bouts are on the program. Light-heavyweights and heavyweights will feature the afternoon's program.

M. C. Bishop, coach of the Tech High boxing team, is in charge of the tournament and winners in each of the different classes will be specially trained for the first high school boxing bout in the state to be held Friday night between Tech High and Savannah High.

A small admission is charged. Each of the bouts will go three two-minute rounds, with a one-minute intermission.

Montgomery, 6-2.

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## Smithies Face Decatur, Commercial Nines in Week's Prep Games

## U. S. B. TUESDAY IN FIFTH ROUND

Good Games in Prospect as Prep Teams Line Up.

# Prep Standing

#### By Roy White.

With three victories and no defeats on its 1930 record, Tech High will meet Decatur and Commercial High this week in the fifth and sixth rounds of the prep baseball league.

One of the features on the Tuesday afternoon schedule will be the Decatur and Tech High game at Piedmont Park. Another will be on the Marist diamond when Boys' High and Marist

Boys' High and Marist are tied for third place in the league standing with two victories and one defeat with two victories and one defeat each. Coach Doyal will send Booty McCalley, his best right-hander, against Marist, while Coach Bean will likely send Moe Kunsberg to the fir-

G. M. A. and University school G. M. A. and University school should put up a good battle at College Park. The Cadets have played only one game and won out in the ninth inning, despite the team's inability to secure more than three safe hits. Coach Burbage and his boys have been in the midst of preparation for the annual government inspection of the military department and very little time has been devoted to baseball practices.

As the prep league advances nearer the end of its schedule the games become more of hurling duels than anything else. In the four rounds thus far the pitching has been sensational while the hitting and fielding has been sayshing but seed scales.

anything but spectacular.

In several instances the teams have hit as they should and several games have been won by timely hitting, but on an average the hitting is far below The fielding has been spotty in

almost every game.

It will be a banner year for the hurlers, and already Norton. Fulton hurler and first baseman, has come to the rescue on the mound with two good games. He worked six innings good games. He worked six innings as a relief hurler for Wray and struck out 14 batters. He came back strong Friday afternoon and struck out 16 of the U. S. B. batters.

WEEK'S GAMES.

TUESDAY SCHEDULE.

U. S. E. at G. M. A.
Commercial at Fulton.
Decatur at Tech High.
Boys' High at Marist.
Russell vs. Bye.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE.
G. M. A. at Fulton.
Tech High at Commercial.
Decatur at Boys' High.
Marist at Russell.
U. S. B. vs. Bye.

## **Colored Fighters Battle Tonight**

Battling Pee Gee, of Jacksonville, and Cowboy Kid, Atlanta colored slug-ger, will meet in the feature 10-round match on a card at Sunset Park to-

The show is being staged by Blind Kid Davis, the former colored fighter and veteran of over 100 fights, who recently lost his eyesight from ring injuries.

In addition to the main event, Lou Hartford and Battling Cyclone will go eight rounds, James Stafford and Battling Groundhog will step six rounds. A four-round curtain raiser and a battle royal complete the card.

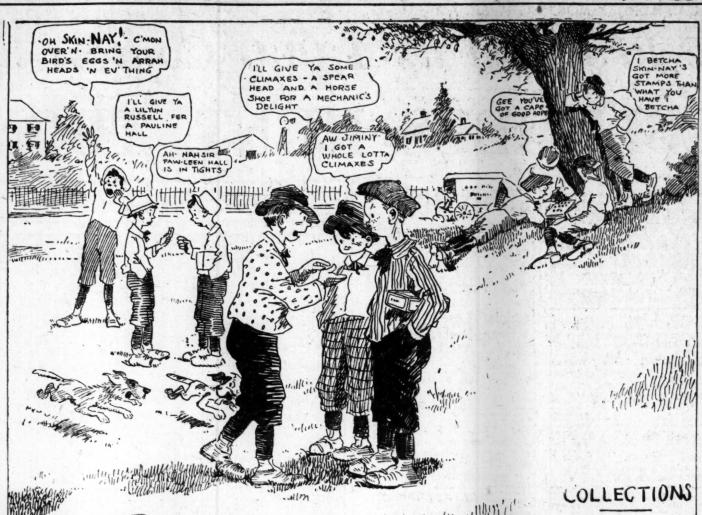
Sharkey and his manager, Johnny Buckley. One seeks to recover a bonus of \$500 Stone says he was promised during the days when Sharkey was preparing to meet Jack Dempsey. He to eight rounds a sparring to meet Jack Dempsey. When Sharkey first started to climb the puglistic heights Stone was hired as a sparring partner and was to be paid \$20 a day, Stone claimed. He and a battle royal complete the card.

## **New Thomasville** Course Tests Golf

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 6.—
Golfers of this region are finding the new 18-hole course at Glen Arven Country Club here a decidedly more difficult proposition to negotiate than the old nine-hole course.

The old course was 2.858 yards in length and listed par 36. The new course measures 3,329 yards out, and 3,215 in, for a total of 6,544 yards, and is well-fitted with golf tests. Par on the new links is 36 out and 36 in, a total of 72 for the 18 holes, but it is an altogether different sort of 36 that the golfer is called on to make now.

G. M. A. TO PLAY The Days of Real Sport



Old Sparring Partner of Gob Seeks Money for Cuffing He Got.

BOSTON, April 6.—(49)—The Boston Post said today that Jack Sharkey, America's outstanding heavyweight boxer, is to be sued for damages to-

boxer, is to be sued for damages to-taling \$500,000 by his former sparring partner, Emmanuel "Rocky" Stone, of Boston and that the papers will be filed next week.

The paper said that Sharkey, now training at Epping, N. H., for a bout with Max Schmeling, of Germany, at New York in June, is charged among other things with malicious assault and battery on the huge Stone during camp bouts. In connection with the camp bouts. In connection with the alleged assaults, Stone seeks \$250,000 damages. A similar amount is sought in another suit in which Stone charges

alleged severe punishment.

Stone's counsel said that an effort would be made to attach Sharkey's share of the receipts when he meets

as a sparring partner and was to be paid \$20 a day, Stone claimed. He says that the pay he received from 1924 to 1928 would average only \$34

## Cardinals To Train

## a week. He claims that he was promised a \$5,000 bonus before the Dempsey fight but received only \$50.

The Absent Fundamental.

(With apologies to the Shade of Hek.) Yes, he can jab with his left and his right, He can step in and out like a gray streak of light; He can counter and feint, he can right cross and block And if the spot's open the blighter can sock— At using both hands he's the pick of the flock— Butthehellofitishecan'ttakeit.

He knows how to wrestle, to clinch and to dance, He has a left hand that he throws like a lance; He can step around mugs on a pair of fast feet, His hook is a honey, his uppercut's neat, He ought to be harder than Dempsey to beat— Butthehellofitishecan'ttakeit.

#### Ty Cobb's Future.

With the approach of another baseball season more than the usual Sharkey failed to keep an agreement that Stone was to be used only as a number of letters and inquiries have drifted in asking why one Tyrus sparring partner and not subjected to Raymond Cobb, of Georgia, doesn't get back into baseball. They want him back in the big league as a player-they want him back as a man-

But the shadows of the grandstands will no longer fall across

Schmeling, the Post will say.

Stone, now partially blind, also plans two suits for \$5,000 each against Sharkey and his manager, Johnny Sharkey and his manage now and then I expect to travel and see more of the world.

"I worked at top speed, mentally and physically with every-ing I had, for twenty-five years. I am now lucky enough to be able to lead the kind of life I want to lead and that means, in the way of recreation, golf, hunting and travel. There will be no more baseball and as far as I know there will be no

ther business or profession for me to take up.'

#### Ty at Home.

We dropped by to see young Ty and the rest of the family. Young Ty, now 19 years old and a senior at Hill school, was waiting on the front porch with four or five members of the Hill school tennis team who were with him during the spring vacation. As captain of the Hill tennis team he wanted to see that his young squad got a good start during the vacation interval.

Ty, Jr., is a tall, well-built athlete whose main athletic interest is tennis. He is good enough to have drawn more than one Continued on Page 17.

CARNERA, FIELDS

HOLD SPOTLIGHT

#### Slim Pickings Ahead for Nation's Fistic Fans This Week.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- (A)-Rath-NEW YORK, April 6.—(R)—Rather slim pickings are in store for the fight fans of the United States this week with a non-title bout for Jackie Fields of Los Angeles, holder of the world's welterweight championship, and another appearance of the huge Primo Carnera as the highlights of the program.

the program.
Fields tackles Tommy Freeman. Erie, Pa., slugger, in a 12-round bout at Cleveland Tuesday night. His title will not be at stake.

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Carnera, the Ambling Alp, ambles to Los Angeles the same evening to take on Neil Clisby, Riverside, Cal, negro, who weighs a mere 200 pounds. Clisby's record is just about as impressive as those of Carnera's previous opponents on his barnstorming tour. The bout is scheduled for 10 rounds. Other bouts on the national program are of not particular importance. New York fans must confine their attention to the smaller arenas for a while while the circus occupies Madison Square Garden. The three-day stands of the national amateur championships supplants professional boxing in ships supplants professional boxing in Boston. Tony Canzoneri, former feather-

weight champion, presents the leading name on the New York program, con-tinuing his campaign for another meeting with Jack (Kid) Berg. He meets Frankie La Fay, Troy, N. Y., lightweight, in a 10-rounder at the Broadway arena Tuesday.

#### **Banquet Planned** For Savannah Five

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 6.—(4?)— Citizens of Savannah will banquet the Savannah High School basketball team Wednesday night as a gesture of ap-preciation for the lads getting into the quarter finals of the national scholas-tic championships held in Chicago last week. The team is expected here to-morrow.

Maryland and Carolina.

CHARLOTTESVILE, Va., April 6.—Five baseball games between southern conference rivals in the TriState league are to be played during the week. Maryland starts southward Monday for a four-day trip and on Friday North Carolina heads north.

The New York Yankees scored a costly 12-7 victory over the Dallas Steers of the Texas league here today, losing today by Allyn Stout, young righthand pitcher, and were blanked by the Houston Texas league here today, losing today for a four-day trip and on Friday North Carolina heads north.

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Burton Shipley, coach of the Maryland nine, has a much better ball club than last year, one that is evenly balanced between sophomores and vetaged the state of the state o erans. After a warming up last week they are ready to get into the league

race.
Cronin, left field, Berger, second base, and Chalmers, shortstop, are three new men who head the batting order. Then comes Julie Radice, the versatile athlete who plays first base, order. Then comes Julie Hadice, the versatile athlete who plays first base, and Captain Hetzel, right fielder, followed by May, a new man in center, and Gayler, a veteran, on third. Higgins and Rosen will work behind the bat and Milburn, Hauver and Phipps on the mound.

Five Games on Tap for Teams in Virginia, Maryland and Carolina.

NEWARK, N. J., April 6.—A home run by Rockie Dib Williams with two men on base enabled the Philadelphia Athletics to defeat the Newark International league club, and S. in a 6 inning game today, halted 

CARDS VICTORS.

Tampa Mankers of the Month of the bat and Milburn, Hauver and Phipps on the mound.

North Carolina jumps up to College Park to open the Tarheel invasion on Friday. The next afternoon will find the Carolinians on Lambeth field, opposing Virginia in the annual Jefferson Day game. After a Sunday rest the Chapel Hill boys play Washington & Lee, V. M. I., and V. P. I., before returning home.

Jimmy Maus, who will do most of the receiving for the Tarheels, heads a squad that has been somewhat weakened since last spring by the graduation of the entire outfield and one of his best infielders. Coach Ashmore kept 23 men at the Hill during the spring holidays in an effort to develop replacements.

Among the baseball games scheduled for next week are the following: On Monday Maryland plays N. C. State in Raleigh. On Tuesday Maryland opposes North Carolina in Chapel Hill, Wake Forest plays Duke at Durham and Juanita visits Washington & Lee in Lexington.

Wednesday's game include Maryland son you, son gainst W. & L. in Lexington. Thursday will find Maryland playsing Virginia in Charlottesville and Davidson vs. V. M. I., in Lexington. Thursday will find Maryland playing Virginia in Charlottesville and Davidson vs. V. M. I. in Lexington. On Friday with contygame is between North Carolina and Maryland in Col-

# By Briggs BASEBALL CLUBS Exhibition Games RUTH INJURED

Swat King Turns Up With Charleyhorse and Will Be Out Five Days.

DALLAS, Texas, April 6 .- (UN)-

ward for a five-game series.

The Old Liners will be in action against North Carolina State, North Carolina and Virginia. In addition there is a game with Duke, not a league member.

Button Shipley, coach of the Maryland nine has a much batter hell club. Ruth had made two safe hits and walked twice in four trips. Whether he will quit the barnstormers and return immediately to New York was not announced.

Pipgras pitched for the Yankees and was the first pitcher to go the full route. He was hit freely but had a good lead to work on, as the result of early Yankee assaults on Mitchell and Tauscher. Gebrig hit a home run. New York ...... 010 025 220—12 15 2 Dallas ..... 101 100 400— 7 12 2 Pipgras and Hargrave, Jorgens; Mitchell, Tauscher and Robertson.

# Handmade,

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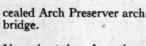
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## LOPEZ PICKED TO GO HIGH Continued from First Sport Page. year. He didn't look so good in 1929. The Dazzler accepted a salary cut this year and means business.

Atlanta, with Al Lopez added to the other ex-Cracker and ex-Southern leaguers on the Brooklyn club, will follow the destiny of the Artful Dodgers with more than ordinary interest this sea

The club plays the Crackers here on Tuesday after a game in Macon and the biggest crowd of the exhibi-tion season is expected to be out to

Southern Railway Defeats Feds, 5-2

A rally in the eighth inning enabled the Southern Railway team to defeat the Commodore Feds, 5 to 2, Sunday afternoon at the prison. The railway team scored four runs in the eighth inning and added another in the ninth. Pugh pitched for the winners and gave up only five hits. He was aided by the hitting of Richardson and Fowler. Massey hit best for the losers.

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## SPORTS

#### LIONS BEATEN BY CRACKERS

Continued from First Sport Page. nan before Meadows came on in the third inning. Soon after the unwarmed Lee took the mound they got their second and last run. And it was due to errors on the part of Meadows' teammates. Only two hits were made off him in the five innings he worked. He had the home boys swinging wildly and standing star gazing at the good ones which the umpires honestly

called strikes.

Meadows dusted off his steamed specs at the end of the eighth inning and started for the clubhouse. Soon he was literally ganged by the localites, who never before had seen such a dazzling mixture of heaves. For a few minutes Meadows conducted a baseball school with the Montgomery boys as his pupils. Then he went to

the showers.

An ambitious young man by the name of Beaver pitched the ninth inname of Beaver pitched the mint in-ning for the Crackers and got by without being scored on. The local boys were still dizzy from what Meadows had served them.

CRACKERS SCORE.

Atlanta counted its six runs by scoring in three innings. Woods, the Montgomery starting pitcher, had to spot Atlanta two counters which they tallied by flukes in the first inning. Sheehan got two bases on a double that should have been an easy out and scored when three Montgomery have watched each other vertices. boys watched each other rather pa-thetically as Johnston's drive fell be-tween them, old Doc going all the way o third, from whence he scored on 'Powerhouse" Hammond's sacrifice

The Crackers got their third run in the sixth when Catcher Long singled with the walking Hammond on second

The Crackers took on three more runs which they didn't need in the ninth inning. Catcher Long's single also figured in this second run scoring hit of the game. The work of Long, who caught the full nine innings, also pleased Manager Dobbs, and he was well satisfied with the showing of his hitherto unknown quantities.

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The international sportin quantities.

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#### Robins Await Cracker Game.

MACON, Ga., April 6.—(UN)—
Continuing his policy of getting as much work as possible out of his players, Manager Wilbert Robinson, of Brooklyn, has arranged another doubleheader for Monday.

In the first game the Robin recruits will play the Macon team and in the second the Robin regulars will meet the Atlanta Crackers in the first

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has a chance to reach championship heights. I asked Herschel Cobb, aged 17, another red-haired entry with

strong, wiry build, whether he liked tennis, golf or baseball. "I like basebali pretty well," he said, "but I like football better. I like a game just a little rougher than tennis, baseball or golf." Ty, Jr., hopes to enter Princeton next fall and he intends to

play all the tennis he can find time to play. Ty, Sr., wants his son to play good tennis but he isn't so sure about the matter of giving up the amount of time needed to reach the top.

The Cobb homestead is well decorated with trophies of the huntheads of moose, caribou, antelope and mountain sheep and goat. Ty is through with baseball but hunting will remain one of his favored diversions, a sport he has followed all his life. And any one who thinks his legs have gone might start at daybreak with him on some all-day hunt and keep alongside until dark. Or try to.

#### Pennant Odds.

Pennant odds just quoted put the Athletics at 1-2 and the Cubs at 6-5. Even the powerful Yankee club of two and three years ago was never made as hot a favorite as the Athletics are now. One to two against the field is close to being a record along the line of short odds, but while any number of things can happen in baseball, who wants to back some team to beat the Athletics?

Mack's outfit has the pitching and the hitting strength of the league, although his young men won't outhit the Yankees by any big margin. If they traded pitching staffs the Yankees would be picked to win, but there is a faint idea abroad that Mr. Mack has no thought of trading pitching staffs.

The Cub outlook is about as healthy as the Athletics, provided nothng of a serious nature happens to Hornsby, who is still limping on a bum heel. The loss of a .370 or .380 hitter for any length of time will leave a dent that even the Cubs won't care to face.

#### The Easiest Year.

Which recalls the fact that in Cobb's opinion the second year is the easiest pennant season for any good winning club. This is the second both the Cubs and the Athletics.

If they have any easier time than they had last year the two races will be over around July. But several of their rivals have improved and this will make a difference. Possibly not enough to count a lot, but enough to keep the two

#### The War of All Nations.

The international sporting hurly-burly will now begin to break out n a rash at almost any moment. Your Uncle Sam will be busy on almost every front. The boxing war is with Germany, where Sharkey and Schmeling will be the color-bearers. The golf and polo wars will be against Great Britain. The main tennis war will be with France. The cup race on the high seas will also be with Great Britain. Italy hopes to crowd Carnera into the picture somewhere before summer is over, it any one can find a frame that is large enough.

The first hostile act from this side will come when Miss Collett will take her golf team to England. From that point on the firing will be practically continuous. Canada already has bagged the hockey championship and it might be noted that the United States is no outstanding favorite in a number of these contests where only a few years ago the odds were all lopsided in one

of a two-game series. The Robins close their stay here with these two games. They more to Atlanta on Tuesday to resume with the Crackers. Horton Smith and Hagen have traveled over 40,000 miles in the last year but this is only a short hike to the average duffer when you figure

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## 11 COTTON ASSOCIATION MEETING ADJOURNED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 6.-(A)-Members of the board of direc tors of the American Cotton Cooperative Association and visiting members of the federal farm board today had departed for their respective sections of the country following a meeting here Saturday.

Election of E. F. Creekmore, Fort Smith; Ark., as vice president and general manager of the association, was the principal item of public interest to take place during the meeting. Selection of permanent headquarters was deferred until a

Creekmore, president of a cotton company bearing his name, said he would liquidate his private affairs Creekmore, president of a cotton company bearing his name, said he would liquidate his private affairs so as to give his entire time to association business. He has been connected with the cotton dealing business since he was 16 years old.

Chairman Alexander Legge and Carl Williams cotton presentative feature.

3.4 P. M.—United States Navy Band; CBS Carl Williams, cotton representative of the federal farm board, attended of the federal farm board, attended the meeting. Directors present were Allen Northington, Montgomery, president; C. D. Moser, Dallas, secretary; James Wells, Washington; U. B. Blabck, Raleigh, N. C.; S. L. Morley, Oklahoma City; N. C. Williamson, Lake Providence, La.; W. R. Squires, El Paso, Texas; Harry Williams, Dallas; Tait Butler, Memphis; W. R. McCullough, Columbia, S. C.; J. E. Conwell, Atlanta; Charles G. Henry, Little Rock; R. E. Kennedy, Jackson, Miss.; Frank E. Green, Delano, Cal., and R. O. McCutchen, Bishop-ville, S. C.

CREEKMORE FAVORABLY
KNOWN IN TRADE.
FORT SMITH, Ark., April 6.—(P)
Although a comparatively young man,
E. Fitzgerald Creekmore, who Saturday was elected vice president and
general manager of the American Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association,
has attained national recognition in
the cotton business and is one of the
most widely known cotton factors ost widely known cotton factors the southwest. He is president of E. F. Creekmore

A Co., cotton company here and has been general manager of the Lesser-Goldman Company. The Creekmore firm has business connections in all cotton centers of the United States and Mr. Creekmore's visits to these centers have given him a remarkable insight into marketing conditions.

Mr. Creekmore is a native of Van Buren, Ark., and a graduate of the University of Arkansas, holding an A. B. degree. In college he was one of the most outstanding athletes of the state at the time and was selected on the all-Arkansas football team in 1902. He still takes keen interest

in sports.

In addition to his cotton connections Mr. Creekmore is prominently identified with civic and social organizations in Fort Smith.

## FIVE ARE KILLED IN 2 PLANE CRASHES

TILDEN, Neb., April 6.—(P)— Two young men were killed instantly and a third was critically injured near and a third was critically injured near here late today when their airplane went into a tailspin and burst into flames as it crashed to the ground from a height of 500 feet. The crash occurred in view of several thousand persons attending the dedication of a new state game reserve. All three men were residents of Plainview, Neb. The dead of Leon Badwin 24.1 con-

men were residents of Plainview, Neb.
The dead: Leon Baldwin, 24; Leonard Alexander, 22.

Kenneth Kirk, 26, pilot and part owner of the plane, was so severely injured that he is not expected to live. Both his legs were broken. Alexander and Kirk were co-owners of the plane which they had been using for

HAYS, Kan., April 6.—(P)—Three persons were killed late today in an airplane crash at the airport one mile west of here. The victims were Leslie Marshall, 34, of Hays, pilot; Orville Herbert, 20. and Melvin Ridgeway, 20. both of Ellis, Kan., passengers.

The plane crashed in a tailspin from an altitude of approximately 500 feet. As the biplane struck the ground, flames burst from the fuselage and the bodies were badly burned.

Airport attendants said the pilot had gone into a "wing-over" and the ship failed to come out of the turn. They said Marshall apparently misjudged his ship's speed in the downward wind current.

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THE OUTSTANDING ope musical comedy and talking p successes from 1900 to the produces the Buick period of the Gay will be reviewed tonight de Motors Family Party which will be reviewed tonight

judged his ship's speed in the downward wind current.

The pilot had taken the two students for a flight over Hays.

The plane was owned by Harry Tirk. of Hays, an official of the Phillips Petroleum Company. Marshall, an employe of a machine shop, had done considerable flying both as pilot for Tirk and the Hays Flying school.

school.

The pilot is survived by his widow and six children. F. W. Scott Named Virginia Rector

UNIVERSITY, Va., April 6.—(P) Frederick William Scott, Richmond, has been elected rector of the University of Virginia to succeed Cyrus Harding Walker, of Heathsville, Va., recently resigned, after eight years in the office, President Edwin A. Alderman, of the university, announced today.

day.

Mr. Scott was appointed to the board of visitors in 1920.

## Beatrice Company Reports 56.9 Increase

CHICAGO, April 6.—(P)—Beatrice
Creamery Company reported February
28 sales of \$83,681,636, an increase of
56.9 per cent over the preceding year.
Net income totaled \$2,533,409, compared with \$1,523,013. The 1930
earnings are equivalent to \$7.31 a
share on 270,395 shares of common stock outstanding and compares with \$6.31 a share on 175,233 shares in 1929.

Marines To Present
Program Over Radio

The Portis Detachment, Marine
Corps Lengue, will present a program of war time songs and talks on the air from the Birmingham radio station, WAPI, from 10:30 to 11:45 o'clock tonight, it was announced Sunday. The marines will sing a number of the old World War favorites including "Hinky Dinkey Parley Voo," "Over There," etc. Some speakers will tello f their experiences during the war and Captain Douglas P. Wingo will talk on the significance of the marine emblem.

The program follows:

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## Today's Local Programs Meters WSB Kilocycles Studios Biltmore Hotel

WGST DAYS WSB NBC NETWORK

7-7:15 A. M.-WSB-Y. M. C. A. setting 7:15-7:30 A. M.—Brown Tire Company 7:30-8 A. M.—Cheerle program, NBO fea

11:30-Midnight-Studio program.

Colleges Say Radio

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- (49)-

The advisory committee on education by radio reported today that it had

received from 23 colleges and univer-

sities that own and operate stations

opinions that for the most part ex-

pressed belief that favorable results could be obtained from the use of the radio for education.

8.8:15 A. M.—Something for Everyone; CBS feature. 8:15-8:39 A. M.—Sears-Roebuck program. 8:30-9 A. M.—Blue Menday Gloom Chasers; CBS feature. 9:30 A. M.—Thrifty Sue's Shopping Tour, sponsored by Rich's, Inc. 9:30-9:45 A. M.—Harmonies and Con-trasts; CBS feature. 9:45-10 A. M.—Mirrogs of Beauty; CBS feature. 9-10 A. M.—Monday Morning Melodies, by the studio orchestra. 10-10:15 A. M.—Opening markets, weather forecast and music.

10:15-10:30 A. M.—Radio Household Institute. NBC feature.

10:30-10:45 A. M.—The Recitalists, NBC eature.

10:46-11 A. M.—Winifred Wishard's

2anny-Cook program, NBC feature.

11-11:45 A. M.—Shopping and Style serv-

ice.

11:45-12:30 P. M.—National Farm and Home hour, NBC feature.

12:30-1:30 P. M.—Georgia State College of Agriculture and University of Georgia.

1:30-1:45 P. M.—Victor records.

1:45-2:30 P. M.—Band of a Thousand Melodies, NBC feature.

2:30-3 P. M.—Market quotations, weather forceast and news. orecast and news.
3-4 P. M.—Studio orchestra.
4-4:45 P. M.—Charles A. Sheldon, Jr.

Trio and Speakers; CBS feature.

3.4 P. M.—United States Navy Band; CBS feature.

4.430 P. M.—Nancy Lee's Stroll About Town.

4.30-4:45 P. M.—Closing Market Prices; CBS feature.

4.30-4:45 P. M.—Closing Market Prices; CBS feature.

4.30-4:45 P. M.—Correct time, sponsored by the Morris Plan Company.

6.7 P. M.—Yellow Jacket orchestra.

7.7:30 P. M.—Prodigy Hour, directed by Mrs. Bingham Bache.

7.300 P. M.—Prodigy Hour, directed by Mrs. Bingham Bache.

7.300 P. M.—Tom Brannon and His Southern Aces, from the Ansley Rathskeller.

9.30-10 P. M.—Tow Brannon and His Southern Aces, from the Ansley Rathskeller.

9.30-10 P. M.—The Columbians Orchestra; CBS feature, sponsored by the Columbia Building and Losn Company.

10:13-10:30 P. M.—The Columbians Orchestra; CBS feature.

10:30-10:58 P. M.—Hotel Paramount Crchestra; CBS feature.

10:58-11 P. M.—Correct time, sponsored by the Morris Plan Company. ty organist. 4:45-5 P. M.—Today's news. 5-8:30 P. M.—Studio program. 5:30-5:45 P. M.—My Bookhouse me. 5:45-6 P. M.—Armour Menuettes, NBC nture.
6.6-902 P. M.—Biltmore Hotel message.
6.902-6:15 P. M.—"At the Theaters."
6.13-6:30 P. M.—"The World Today," by
ames G. McDonald, NBC feature.
6.30-6:45 P. M.—The Shaler Minute Men.
6:45-7 P. M.—Roy Theater, NBC fea-7-7:30 P. M.—"The Voice of Firestone,"

THE COLUMBIANS at 2 this aft-NBC feature. 7:30-8 P. M.—Ingram Shavers, NBC fea ernoon will open their program over 88:30 P. M.—Ted Fiorito's Maytag Concert orchestrs, NBC feature.
8:20-9 P. M.—General Motors "Family Party," NBC feature.
9-9:30 P. M.—Stromberg Carlson program, WGST and the CBS with "Connecticut Yankee" selections. The program follows:

feature. 10:45-11 P. M.—Literary Digest program, NBC feature. 11-11:30 P. M.—Metropolitan Theater pro-

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JULIE WINTZ and his orchestra Nothings of Love."

The program follows:
Sweet Nothings of Love
Anytime's the Time to Fall in Love
What Do I Care
What Do I Care
That Wonderful Something
My Fate Is in Your Hands
I Have to Have You
I'm Following You
Sweeping the Clouds Away

THE COMBINED symphony and dance orchestras, under the direction of Freddie Rich, will be heard with vocal interpolations by the Grenadiers male quartet during the Columbians' hour to be broadcast over WGST and the CBS at 10 o'clock tonight. Their program will be a varied one ranging from the heights of jazz to the sub-lime melodies of the master's works.

The program follows:
Theme: Song of Love
Ragamuffin Romeo
Orchestra

Selections from "Rio Rita"

Orchestra with Quartet Marcheta Marcheta
Orchestra with Quartet
Broadway at Night....
Orchestra

radio for education.

Some of them expressed doubt as to the place of the radio in credit work but felt that its possibilities in supplementing the work of schools were unlimited. Others were indifferent, had no opinion, or felt that more study was needed before a definite program were mapped out. Still others were enthusiastic regarding the and Kirk were co-owners of the plane which they had been using for passenger service at Plainview.

The trio had been attending the dedication ceremony and had taken off but a few mizutes before the crash.

Baldwin and Alexander were dead when persons reached the flaming wreckage. Kirk was extricated and taken to a hospital.

HAYS, Kan., April 6.—(P)—Three to MAYS, others were enthusiastic regarding the possibilities of education by radio.

THE OUTSTANDING operetta, musical comedy and talking picture successes from 1900 to the present day will be reviewed tonight during the Buick period of the General Motors Family Party which will be broadcast at 8:30 o'clock through WSB and the NBC. There will be seven groups and

seven groups, each representing and typifying a period from the turn of the century. The program follows: From "Florodora" ..... Stuart 1910-15

Excerpts from "Florodora" ... Stuart 1910-18

Excerpts from "Sari" ... Kalman Love's Own Sweet Song Faithful Stradfwari Ha Za Za Core's Own Sweet Song 1915-20

Excerpts from "Leave It To Jane" ... Kern The Siren's Song The Sus Shines Brighter Leave It to Jane ... Kern 1920-25

Group from "Follies of 1922" ... Stamper ... Neath the South Sen Moon Listening oh Some Radio It's Getting Dark on Old Broadway My Rambler Rose 1923-29

Group from "Tiptoes" ... Gershwin That Certain Feeling Looking for a Boy Sweet and Low Down 1929

Group from "Hollywood Revue of 1929" Gotta Feeling For You ... Alter Shigin' in the Rain ... Brown Low Down Haythm ... Greer 1930

Group from "Simple Simon" ... Rodgers He Was Too Good to Me Froup from "Simple Simon".... He Was Too Good to Me Sweetenheart Don't Tell Your Polks

BARBER SHOP TRIO of the Ingram Shavers will be featured in a specialty of old-time favorites this evening during this half-hour program through WSB and the NBS beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The program follows:
Pack Up Your Troubles
Stein Song
Ranger Song

## Today's Feature Programs

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454.3—WEAF New York—860 (NBC Chain)

-World Today-Also WWJ WSAI KSD WSB WSMB WOAI KSTP KOA -Piano Twins-Also KSD WWJ WSAI KSTP; Talk on Education-Also WEBC WSAI KPO KGW KSD KSTP

WSAI APU KGW KSD KSTP

--Concert Orchestra & Soloists-Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD KYW WOW WDAF
WJOD KTHS WSMB KSTP WTMJ WERO WJAX WHAS WSM WOC WSB
KVOO KPRC WOAI WKY WOAI WKY WFJC WTAM WFAA WJDX 7:80—Gypaics—WGY WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC WDAF WTAM WOW 8:30—Family Party—Also WGY WTAM WWJ, WGN KSD WOC WOW WDAF KSTP WSAI WTMJ WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ 9:00—Anglo-Persians Orchestra—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WOW WDAF WIBO

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9:30—Times Square Studio Concert—WEAF and Stations
10:30—Cummins' Orch.—Also WOW WWJ WFJC KSD WMC WDAF KSTP
11:00—Russo's Dance Orch.—Also KYW KSD WOC WMC WKY WSM

348.6—WABC New York—360 (CBS Chain)

6:00-Current Events-Also WGHP WISN WCCO WGL WBCM WMT WFIW WDOD KLRA KFRO KVI KFPY KLRA KFRC KVI KFPY
6:30—Voices From Filmland—Also WHK WGHP KMOX WBCM WMT WSPO WBRC
WFTW WDOD WREC WLAC KLRA KFPY
7:00—Minute Drama—Also WADO WHK WKRC WGHP WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL
KMBC WISN WCCO WGL KFH WSPD

7:30—Couriers with Henry Burbig-Also WADO WHK WKRC WGHP WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD 8:00—Magazine Program, Dramatized Stories—Also WADC WHK WERC WGHP WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WGL WSPD 8:30—An Evening in Paris, Orchestra & Quartet—Also WADO WHK WERC WGHP
WOWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD
9:00—Guy Lombardo's Dance Orchestra—Also WADO WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO
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9:30—The Crusaders, Concert Music—Also WADO WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM
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WLAO WDSU KRLD KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL KFRO KOL KOIN KFPY

-Columbians, Symphony & Dance Orch,—Also WADO WHK WCCO WKRC WGHP WKB, WFBM KOIL KMBO WISN WIBW KFH WBCM WMT WBRO WFIW WDOD WREO KLRA KLZ KDYL KVI

-Hotel Dance Orchestra-Also WGHP WKBN WFBM KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WECM WSPD WMT WBRO WFIW WDOD WREC KLRA KLZ KDYL KVI KFPL

ADIL KVI KFPY

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

6:30—Roxy's Gang—Also WREN KWK WSB WSM WSMB WIBO WJDX

7:30—Shavers Orch.—Also KWK WHAS WJR WLW WIEN WMC WSB WKY KTHS

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8:30—Real Folks Nertch—Also KDKA

8:30—Real Folks Sketch—Also KDKA KWK KYW WLW WJR WREN
9:00—Rochester Civic Orchestra—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ WEBC
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9:30—Empire Builders, Dramatic Sketch—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ
KSTP WLW WEBC WKY WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KSL KGO KFI KOMO
KHQ KGW
10:30—Slumber Musle (1 br.)—Also WREN WIBO KFAB KDKA WJR
10:30—Amos-Andy—Only to WMAQ KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KETP WEBC WKY
WBAP KPRC WOAI KDAF WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KOA KSL
KECA KGO KOMO KGW KHQ

10:45—Prohibition Poll—Only KWK WENE WREN KFAB KSTP WEBC WTMJ WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJDX WAPI WSMB KPRC WBAP WOAI 11:00-Hotel Dance Orchestra (1 hour)-Also WREN

HANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:00—Talk: Orchestra
7:00—Automatics (30 min.): WJZ (30 min.)
8:00—Dream Shop (30 min.); WJZ
10:00—Hauer's Orchestra: Trio
11:00—Orchestra: Singers
12:00—Thirteenti Hour
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12:00—Bulletin Board; Feature
13:00—Bulletin Board; Feature
13:00—WARF Programs (2½ hrs.)
9:30—Wanderers; Concert Orchestra
11:00—Hour from WEAF
398.8—WJR Detroit—750
6:00—Amos-Andy; Civic Forum
6:30—Famous Composers; Players
7:30—WJZ Programs (2½ hrs.)
10:00—News: WJZ; Orchestra
11:00—Old Timers; Dance (1 hr.)
370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—\$10.
6:00—Music and WABC (2 hrs.)
8:00—Opera Hour
9:30—WABC (30 min.); Politicians
10:20—Same as WABC
11:00—Dick Long's Orchestra
275.1—KMOX 8t. Louis—1090
6:00—Lowry Program
6:30—Program from WABC (34 hrs.) CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020 6:00—Orchestra; Sammy; Glee Club 7:00—NBC and Talk (3 hours) 10:00—News; State St.; WJZ 10:45—Dance Music (34 hrs.) 344.6—WENE Chicago—870

6:00-Dinner Con; Farm Bureau 8:30-Farmer Rusk's Players 9:00-Smith Family; Musical Olio 10:00-Mike & Hernian 10:15-Easy Chair (30 min.); WJZ (15 min.) 11:00-Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.1—WGN Chicago—720
6:00—Quin; Nighthawks; Feature
7:00—Varlety Program
7:30—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
8:00—University Program; Convert
10:00—News; Feat; Dance (2½ hrs.)
344.6—WLS Chicago—870 7:30—Hayes Gleemen and Orchestra 8:00—Family Circle; Music (30 min.) 447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

6:00-U. of C. Lecture; Orch. 7:00-WABC Programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Dan & Sylvin: Styles 10:30-Amos-Andy; Concert Orch.

A "CONCERTO" in G Minor, for oboe by George Frederick Handel, will be played by Arthur Foreman, of the Rochester Civic orchestra during the Stromberg-Carlson program to be broadcast over WSB and the NBC tonight at 9 o'clock.

The program follows:
Overture to "Le Rol 1"a Dit" ... Delibes Prelude to Act 1 of "Johengrin" ... Wagner Concerto for Oboe in G Minor ... Haudel Oboe solo, Arthur Foreman Norwegian Dances Nos. 2 and 4, opus 35 ... Grieg SOUTHERN CLEAR 263-WAPI Birmingham-1140 Is Education Aid

9:00—WJZ (30 min.); Marine Corps 10:00—NBC (45 min.); Melodies 288.3—KRID Dallas—1040 9:30-Same as WABC 10:00-Dr. KRLD Health Talk (30 min.) 11:30-Radio Revival (1 hr.) 374.8-WBAP Fort Worth-800

10:30—Same as WJZ (30 min.) 11:00—Hotel Orchestra Hour

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040 7:00—WEAF and WJZ (1½ hrs.) 8:30—Orchestra (30 mip.); WJZ (30 min.) 388.6—WHAS Louisville—320 7:00—WEAF and WJZ (1 hr.)

6:00—Lowry Program 6:30—Program from WABC (31 hrs.) 10:00—Puritan Program 10:30—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

CHANNEL STATIONS.

7:00—WEAF and WJZ (1 hr.)
8:00—Chefa and Jug Band
8:30—WEAF and WJZ (1 hr.)
9:30—Magnolia & Mose
10:00—Reporters; Feature
10:30—WJZ (30 min.): Dance Music
461.3—WSM Nashville—650
6:00—News; Studio Orchestra
6:30—WJZ & WEAF (3 hrs.)
9:30—Feat, (30 min.): Novelty Players
10:30—WJZ & WEAF (14 hrs.)

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## Scientific Farming Only Way To Raise Paying Cotton Mr. Alexander's cost per pound of cotton was slightly higher than the above, but his net profit per acre was \$159.85 per acre against \$94 per acre in the latter.

per pound and this hurts the cotton business. Yes, I have known men who said that cotton can be produced for from 6 to S cents. It can on some occasions but the average cost is around 20 cents. I began to walk in a cotton patch and I want to say something that will make you think. I can buy land and pay half cash and rent it out and it will pay for itself, but I can go on it and I can't pay it out and make a living. Why? Darn it, it costs more to make stuff than you can get out of it. Now some people will starve out and stunt their families and pay for a farm but they families and pay for a farm but they can't pay for one and make a decent

'I don't know anything about manure and care less, for it is my policy that when land gets thin to sell it and buy fresh laud, as I can't take care of land at the price of farm products and get American standard of living out of it. I want to say that I know nothing about or fertilizer of any kind, for I

'No, I don't care if you quote my ters, as they are what I consider r. I may be misunderstood, but

These remarks are selected from two These remarks are selected from two long letters from D. E. Jordan, of Wichita Falls, Texas. The article that Mr. Jordan did not agree with was one he had read in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in which I had quoted a statement that the champion cotton farmer of North Carolina had raised 12 heles on five agree and that raised 12 bales on five acres, and that his cost for lint had been 4 cents per pound. Since Mr. Jordan's destruc-tive methods of farming are entirely mmon in the south. I think it is

Texan Says Cotton Raised and Marketed at 4 Cents
Per Pound Would Not Be Profitable.

By Richard woods Edmonds.

"I received your letter and am again writing you another letter, as I appreciate the frankness of it. I like opposition and it looks like you do too.

"The part of your article that I did not agree with, Mr. Edmonds, was that cotton could be raised at 4 cents per pound and this hurts the cotton business. Yes, I have known men who said that cotton can be produced for from 6 to 8 cents. It can on some occasions but the average cost is around 20 cents. I began to walk in a cotton patch and I want to say something that will make you think, youled of seed per acre. 1,145 lbs. I yield of seed per acre. 1,1779 lbs. I yield of seed per acre.

Yield of seed per acre Value of lint and seed

worth \$28 per fon, his cost was 5.41 cents per pound for lint, rather than the figure of 4 cents published, and which I quoted. If he got more for his seed, then of course his lint cost

A lower cost per pound was achiev-A lower cost per pound was achieved in the much more extensive campaign carried on in nine cotton states from North Carolina to Texas under the supervision of the American Cotton Association and known as the better farming campaign. The year book for 1929 for this campaign shows an average of 4.84 cents per pound an average of 4.84 cents per pound for the cost of lint on 18 demonstra-tion tracts in the six states. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. The figures for these states are sum-marized by the year books as follows:

Average per acre fertilizer ... Average per acre yield of lint cotton Average per acre yield of 1.100 lbs.

Seed is estimated to have

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worth an average of \$28 per ton, from which the cost of 4.84 cents per pound

"These facts," says the year book, prove conclusively that statements to the effect that farmers in the old cotthe effect that farmers in the old cot-tion states cannot compete with Texas and Oklahoma are not based upon pro-duction by the intensive system of cultivation. The average yearly yield of lint cotton per acre in Texas is the smallest of any cotton state and the cost of production the highest." a statement which seems to check well with Mr. Jordan's estimate of the 20 cents per pound for cost of produc-20 cents per pound for cost of produc-

walk in a cotton patch," but these are facts which I hope will make him think. It appears that the reason he

the intensive methods of cultivation. I feel free to write thus frankly about Mr. Jordan's methods because he is broadminded enough to give and take good, hard wallops in good nature. The letters I write him, and which he likes for their frankness, would offend most men. I suppose that when he reads this article he will come back at me with the remark that I am in the pay of the fertilizer companies. To that I will reply that when I used to plant truck on a small scale I made lavish use of both manure and commercial fertilizers, and that the fertilizer companies never paid me for that. Instead, I paid them. However, the fertilizer paid

The fallacy of Mr. Jordan's method of exhausting his land and moving on to new land is most readily apparent if one imagines all farmers using the same methods. In just a few such all-around shifts, all the farm land in the country would be too thoroughly exhausted to yield a living to anybody, landlord or tenant either. It was this method, employed by the slave-owning cotton planters of early colonial days when land was to be had almost for the clearing and slaves worked the year round at no greater cost than for half a year's work, that left much of the land of the southeast impoverished. That method is worth writing about today because Mr. Jordan has plenty of company. On tens of thousands of farms yields are low, costs per unit of production are high and the soil is being drained of its fertility because of too little fertilizer or none at all. exhausting his land and moving on

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#### ASSETS

Exchanges for Clearing House		"		36,423,053.63
Demand Loans		1.		204,534,367.25
Time Loans and Bills Discounted	-	1		240,219,915.63
J. S. Government Securities (at market value)				41,732,014.59
State and Municipal Bonds (at market value)				1,489,800.00
Stocks and Other Bonds (at market value)				22,561,931.90
Bonds and Mortgages		. 6		1,122,496.27
Real Estate				8,439,530.07
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable	9			2,992,103.50
Customers' Liability on Acceptances.				37,506,059.67
		*14	-	\$694,760,249.82

## LIABILITIES

Cap	ital .				\$ 4	5,000,	000.00		
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Und	divided Pro	fits .			3	4,295,	823.26		\$109,295,823.2
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Divi	idends Decl	ared and	Unp	aid					1,876,436.2
Acc	rued Intere	st Payable							1,246,232.3
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## BANKERS COMPANY OF NEW YORK

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

sociated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, April 6 .- (A)-The chief influence on the bond market at present seems to be the stock market. Trading in the so-called convertible in the slow-moving mortgages and high-grade debentures last week that some of the sessions were reminiscent of last summer.

week at a top price since early l. Most of the buying in these

responsive bonds is of course with a view to profit, unless, as was the case after the October break, they are selling on an investment basis.

Old Issues Gain.
Institutional demand is consistently or old-fushioned, stable bonds whose

price movements, governed by money rates, follow definite cycles. Inquiry

from these important sources remains light, although it is again showing improvement. The market's action

last week suggested that a lowering of

Although prices of bonds without think. It appears that the reason he can't make moncy except by exhausting the land and by employing as tenants men who will starve out themselves and stunt their families, as he so graphically puts it, is that he knows nothing of fertilizer or of intensive methods of cultivation. He needs to learn the lesson that the automobile industry demonstrated in such spectacular fashion when it cut its costs again and again by intensive methods of efficiency, and which has since been learned by nearly all other industries; and which, likewise, has been learned by all farmers who practice the intensive methods of cultivation.

I feel free to write thus frankly about Mr. Jordan's methods because he is broadminded enough to give and take good, hard wallops in yood na dake good, hard wallops in yood na days in the United States governments, were small. On the other hand, bonds with conversion and ties, as well as in the United States governments, were small. On the other hand, bonds with conversion and ties, as well as in the United States governments, were small. On the other hand, bonds with conversion and ties, as well as in the United States governments, were small. On the other hand, bonds with conversion and ties, as well as in the United States governments, were small. On the other hand, bonds with conversion and ties, as well as in the United States governments, were small. On the other hand, bonds with conversion and ties, as well as in the United States governments, were small. On the other hand, bonds with conversion and united ties, as well as in the United States governments, were centers did what I could to try to get a use to did what I could to try to get a use to di Although prices of bonds without

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ceived by the state of Missouri for its \$10,000,000 loan were above par and several syndicates competed keenly for the bonds. Considerable interest is being shown in the state of New York's \$1,550,000 loan, to be sold on April 15, and in view of the market's current strength a substantial premium is expected by the state.

Much of last week's new financing was by municipalities and states. Only one railroad issue was offered, and flotations by utilities and industrials were scattered. The week's total was \$85,180,000, of which approximately \$40,000,000 came under the municipal heading. The aggregate compared with \$103,563,000 for the preceding week and \$08,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1929.

period of 1929.

The March volume of new bond finapoing was the largest of the year, amounting to \$580,000,000 in this market. February's total was \$345,000,000.

NEW YORK. April 6.—Sales fell off somewhat this week, both in gray and colored goods, but, nevertheless, were about in line with actual production. Bag constructions have moved freely during the last week or 10 days and some advances are now being named on these constructions. Outside of the bag trade, however, there has been a lack of general interest which has been rather disappointing considering the advance in the cotton market. Apparently this advance has been regarded as a technical revision rather than as signifying any change in underlying conditions as regards production and consumption.

Firm advaces in the goods market are not often based on a squeeze of shorts nor by unauthorized talk of what the farm board may do. On the other hand the market has been through drastic liquidation and prices are far out of line with cotton; consequently, adverse conditions for the new crop or important cut in acreage would have considerable effect and a rush of buying into the market might result.

Weighing the possibilities on one

new crop or important cut in acreage would have considerable effect and a rush of buying into the market might result.

Weighing the possibilities on one side against the possibilities on the other, neither buyer nor seller feels inclined to go very far as regards sales for the summer months. Current prices are too low to warrant selling for more than near-by delivery, but the buyer is not likely to change his cautious policy until more convinced that constructive forces are at work. If he could buy through the summer months at prices that were current 10 days ago, he would feel satisfied to operate freely, but this he cannot do. As stocks are being reduced, and continued curtailment is a necessary aid in doing this, advances are being made. It is a slow process but it looks as if it would be a steady one.

In many other lines than textiles the return to normal is more clearly marked. Some enormous building plans are under way. Utilities and public works are calling for heavy expenditures. The peak of unemployment has undoubtedly passed and the chances favor maintenance of good activity in general business until the time for normal summer dul ness comes around.

The Federal Reserve bank of New York advises that in this district total department store sales during February and not fering of from \$5,000,000 tass. W. Metropolitan and notifering of from \$5,000,000 tass. W. Metropolitan and notifering of from \$5,000,000 tass.

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The Federal Reserve bank of New York advises that in this district to tal department store sales ducing February were practically the same as a year ago while stocks at the end of the month were 0.9 per cent less. Sales of cotton goods were 1.2 per cent less; stocks at the end of the month 7.7 per cent larger.

For the country at 1972.

For the country at 1972 the federal reserve board advises that sales for dry goods at wholesale were 18 per cent less than in February a year ago. Chicago and New York showed the largest decreases; Kansas City, Richmond and Atlanta, the smallest. At retail, department store sales showed a decline of 3 per cent as compared with February a year ago. The principal declines were shown by Toledo, Detroit, Spokane, Minneapolis, Cleveland and Akron. Oakland. Cal., Baltimore, Dallas, Louisville, Oklahoma City ard Topeka showed goodgains. Figures on cotton wash goods alone showed a decline of 4 per cent. while figures on domestics and muslins showed a decline of 4 per cent, while figures on domestics and muslins showed a decline of 4 per cent, while figures on domestics and muslins showed a decline of 4 per cent, while figures on domestics and muslins showed a decline of 1 per cent; silks and velvets showed a decline of 5 per cent and woolen dreas goods a decline of 1 per cent and woolen dreas goods a decline of 1 per cent and woolen dreas goods a decline of 1 per cent and woolen dreas goods a decline of 1 per cent and woolen dreas goods a decline of 1 per cent and woolen dreas goods a decline of 1 per cent and woolen dreas goods a decline of 1 per cent and woolen dreas goods a decline of 1 per cent and woolen dreas goods a decline of 1 per cent and woolen dreas goods a decline of 1 per cent and woolen dreas goods a decline of 1 per cent and woolen dreas goods a decline of 1 per cent and woolen dreas goods a decline of 1 per cent and woolen dreas goods a decline of 1 per cent and woolen dreas goods a decline of 1 per cent and woolen dreas goods a decline of 1 per cent and

## DAY IN FINANCE R. L. BARNUM

NEW YORK, April 5.—An up-heaval in the stock market such as oc-curred last October and November might be likened to a cyclone that might be likened to a cyclone that leaves much debris in its path, completely demolishing one building here, tearing off only one side wall of a building there, carrying the roof of another into the adjoining county, blowing a straw inches deep into an oak tree. Since last November there has hardly been a day when there has not been news of one sort or another, important or at any rate interesting, connected directly or indirectly with the stock market panic.

A day or so ago the head of one

such bonds as American Telephone 41-2s and Baltimore & Ohio 41-2s outdistanced all others in point of turnover. The telephone debenture made several spectacular rallies, end-

Those who spend their days in Wall Street have heard and are still Wall Street have heard and are still hearing many experiences such as the foregoing. But there is another side, too, to the story of the stock market panic of last autumn, still being told in the day's news.

On the first day of every month Wall Street gets figures on the new financing of the month just ended. financing of the month just ended. The figures for March and the first quarter made public this week tell an

interesting story.

New securities brought out during March reached a total of \$911,081,000. The gain over February amounted to \$545,213,000 and the total was within \$136,381,000 of the high record of \$1,047,000,000 for March made last year.

year.
This year's total, however, was made up very differently from that of a year ago. In March of 1929 the unprecedented bull stock market was unprecedented bull stock market was sucking in funds from every direction, with the result that time money in the open market was 8 1-2 per cent on its way to 9 1-2, and call money was worth 20 per cent. Those high rates shut out foreign borrowers from this market and in time the inability of foreigners to borrow in this market showed in our monthly foreign trade showed in our monthly foreign trade

of foreigners to borrow in this market showed in our monthly foreign trade statements. For March of 1929 only \$60,000,000 foreign securities were floated here, including government, municipal and corporation financing. This March saw call money at 1 1-2 per cent and time money at 3 1-2, partly as a result of the liquidation that occurred in the stock market last October and November and partly because of the slowing down in general

# ADVERTISING

NEW ORLEANS, April 6.—(P)—While trading has probably not been quite as active during the past week as during its immediate predecessor, interest in the peculiar position of the market for the near or old crop months has been keener than ever. Price fluctuations have been frequent and broad as far as May and July options were concerned and the May position showed an extreme spread for the week of 99 points or a small shade short of \$5 a bale, the low of the week occurring to Maydeau.

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS** How the Stock Market Crash of Last September Broke Many and Caused the Death of a Few. February Shows

Public utility financing for the first

quarter of this year foots up \$756,-540,000 against \$488,512,100 for the first three months of 1929. Of this total of \$756,540,000 bonds accounts

for \$609.480,000. This time last year

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Macon-Albany
Macon-Lax-Mi-Tampa
Macon-Lax-Mi-Tampa
Jack-Way-Mi
Macon-Millen-Sav
Macon-Albany

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Increase In Bonds.

In the domestic financing for March and the first quarter of the year one of the outstanding features is the increase in bond offerings. With the interest of the big outside public centered a year ago on the stock market it was difficult to sell bonds and mortages. That is the reason the building industry slowed down increasingly throughout 1929, gradually influencing the automobile trade and other lines. This March, because of easy money, domestic state and municipal financing included \$113,086,000 a year ago, with the total for the first quarter at \$254,251,000 against \$180,306,1000.

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for \$609.4805.000. This time last year it was the other way round, offerings of stock greatly exceeding bonds.

Total financing for the first quarter of 1930, amounting to \$2,160,-000,000 using only round figures, shows a decline of \$610,000,000, compared with the first three months of 1920 with a decrease in stock offer-HENRY McGHEE is at Henri's Wave Shop, giving \$15 permanent waves for \$3 complete; any style; guaranteed. JA. 8110. pared with the first three months of 1929, with a decrease in stock offerings, especially those of investment trusts and industrial corporations. For the first quarter of 1929 industrial financing reached \$709,308,000, made up of \$133,998,000 bonds and \$575,309,000 stock. For the first three months of 1930 the total is \$281,404,000, made up of \$113,550,000 bonds and \$107,944,000 stock.

For the first quarter of 1929 investment trust financing amounted to \$834,004,000, made up of \$649,654,000 stock and \$184,350,000 bonds. For the first three months of 1930 the total is only \$108,149,000, made up of \$52,750,000 bonds and \$55,399,000 \$8.50 EUGENE waves \$5.50 if given befor \$3 WAVES—Any style, guar, ringlet ends. No burns. Also eve. Guarantee Wave Salon, 617 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8552. SUPERFLUOUS bair permanently removed by Tricho System: no pain, needles or scars. 622 Candler Bldg. JA. 3630.

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TWO unfurnished rooms, lights, water, tele-phone, heat and garage furnished. MA.

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ROOMS AND BOARD

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They render following opinion in response to request from

## James M. George

Candidate for Clerk of Superior Court. Facts Admitted—Law Unquestioned.

J. W. Simmons has been forced by the record to admit that he is not a legal, qualified voter of Fulton County, and has not paid any taxes in six years. Mr. Simmons admits that and yet contends that even though he is disfranchised and is not a legal voter that he is legally qualified to hold the office of Clerk of the Superior Court.

Mr. Simmons, who is opposed by Mr. James M. George, is not a lawyer. There are a number of eminent lawyers in Atlanta whose opinion was asked by Mr. George. Here is what they have to say, and their legal standing and opinion cannot be doubted.

Atlanta, Ga., April 5, 1930.

Mr. James M. George, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Mr. George:

You have asked our opinion on the following question:

Is a citizen of the county eligible for election to the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court at the special election to be held on April 9, 1930, where such citizen had not, by a date six months before such special election, paid all taxes assessed against him for years prior to the year 1929?

It is our opinion that on this state of facts such citizen would not be eligible to election or to hold office if elected. The exact question was ruled on by the Supreme Court of Georgia on December 23, 1929, in the case of LEE v. BYRD, 151 S. E. 28. The decision so completely covers the exact point as to render further discussion unnecessary.

The payment of such taxes within the six months' period prior to the election does not relieve this disqualification. This point also was specifically ruled on in the case of Lee v. Byrd.

To prevent a misunderstanding, we add that a failure to pay 1929 taxes will not disqualify a voter in this election and would not disqualify a candidate, since under the law sufficient time has not yet elapsed to make the failure to pay 1929 taxes a disqualification.

Defaults in taxes prior to 1929, as above stated, would disqualify a candidate and the disqualification would not be removed by the payment of such prior taxes within six months of the election.

Yours very truly, Reuben R. Arnold, Jno. A. Sibley, Marion Smith, Cam D. Dorsey, Wm. G. Grant, E. Clem Powers. Jas. Walter Mason, Arthur Heyman,

Albert Howell, Stiles Hopkins, Bond Almand. Walter S. Dillon, Frampton S. Ellis, G. Starr Peck, Chas. B. Shelton, Henry A. Newman.

If J. W. Simmons has voted during the last six years he has violated the law. If he offers to vote on next Wednesday he will find himself ineligible to vote.

Below is the record as certified to by W. S. Richardson, Tax Collector and Registrar of Fulton County, on which the above opinion is predicated by eminent counsel:

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,

I, W. S. RICHARDSON, Tax Collector of Fulton County, Georgia, hereby certify that, according to the records of my office, J. W. Simmons failed to pay State and County Taxes for 1924 in Fulton County due by him and that a fi. fa. has been issued against him for said taxes, and is unpaid; that J. W. Simmons failed to pay the State and County Taxes due by him for 1925 in Fulton County and that a fi. fa. has been issued against him for said taxes, and is unpaid; that J. W. Simmons made no State and County Tax returns for the year 1926 in Fulton \*County and paid no State and County Taxes for that year in Fulton County; that J. W. Simmons made no State and County Taxes for that year in Fulton County; that J. W. Simmons made no State and County Taxes for that year in Fulton County; that J. W. Simmons made no State and County Taxes for that year in Fulton County; that J. W. Simmons made no State and County Taxes for that year in Fulton County; that J. W. Simmons made no State and County Taxes for that year in Fulton County; that J. W. Simmons made no State and County Taxes for that year in Fulton County; that J. W. Simmons made no State and County Taxes for the year 1929, and has paid no State and County Taxes for that year in Fulton County. in Fulton County.

Given under my hand and my official seal, this the 3rd day of April, 1930.

(Signed) W. S. RICHARDSON. Tax Collector, Fulton County, Ga.

(Seal of W. S. Richardson, Tax Collector Fulton County, Georgia.) Trusting that we may have your vote and support on next Wednesday, we are,

> Yours Respectfully, JAMES M. GEORGE,

Deputies and Associates.

## CHARLES D. HURT, SR., PASSES AT HOME HERI

Prominent Real Estate Man Had Lived in Atlanta for Many Years.

Charles D. Hurt, Sr., 64, prominent and popular real estate man, died at his home in the Elmwood apartments, 1708 Peachtree road, early Sunday morning after an illness of several

weeks.

He was born in Russell county, Alabama, March 13, 1866, the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hurt. A few years after his birth the family moved to Atlanta. At the time of Dr. Hurt's death he was one of Atlanta's leading physicians.

Mr. Hurt received his college education at the Alabama Polytechnic institute at Auburn, Ala., where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. After leaving college he was associated in business in Macon and later moved to Atlanta where he has been prominently identified in the real estate field for many years.

years.

He was an active worker in the First Methodist church and a member of the board of stewards of that institution until the time of his death. In 1893 he was married to Miss Annie Roe Gray, of Fort Valley, and she survives him. In addition to his widow he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mark Pentecost and Miss Frances Hurt; a son, Charles Miss Frances Hurt; a son, Charles D. Hurt, Jr.: two sisters, Mrs. James E. Carlton, Mrs. L. C. Fischer; two brothers, George N. Hurt, and Dr. John S. Hurt, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are to be Funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from the First Methodist church with the Rev. S. T. Senter officiating. Inter-ment will be in West View cemetery.

#### Emory's Politicians Prepare for Election

Emory's political pot is boiling in preparation for the elections to be held April 11. The qualifications of all-Emory candidates for publication posts have been challenged and it will be necessary to have their nominations passed upon by the student activities council before they are accepted.

expted.

Emmett Cartledge, of Columbus:
Billy Haygood, Atlanta, and David
Brown, Bardstown, Ky., have been
nominated by the democratic party for
editorships of The Wheel, Campus and
Phoenix, respectively. Under the twoparty system which prevails on the
campus, the names of Jack Jenkins,
Savannah; Edgar Terry, Savannah,
and William Rawlings, Louisville,
Ky., have been presented for the same
posts by the all-Emory party.
Carlos Lynes, Atlanta, democrat,
will be opposed by David Goldwasser,
also of Atlanta, as the all-Emory
nominee. Ed Walthall, Casa Grand,
Ariz., and Joe Tidmore, Moundville,
Ala., are the democratic nominees for
the associate editor positions on the
Phoenix and Campus, respectively.
Their opposition will be Jack Stanley,
Bardstown, Ky., and Emory Williams, Quitman, Miss.

Opens Revival Here



REV. HILLYER H. STRATON. The Rev. Hillyer H. Straton, son of the late Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church of New York, who has come to Atlanta to conduct a two-week series of meetings at the Oakland City Baptist church, of which A. J. Moncrief, Jr., is pastor. Meetings will be held at 3 o'clock daily.

## Fox Sells Control Of Theater Chains

iel Untermeyer, attorney for William row, tonight announced that Mr. Fox has sold his controlling interest in the Fox Films Corporation and Fox Theaters Corporation to a syndicate headed by Harley L. Clarke, president of General Theatres Equipment, Inc.

## Youth Hitch-Hiker **Bound and Robbed**

KNOXVII.LE, Tenn., April 6.—
(P)—A youth who said he was Vernon Coleman, 17, Cleveland, Ohio, hitch-hiker was found gagged and bound in a freight car here today. He said he had been robbed of eight dellars by two men with whom he dollars by two men with whom he rode in an automobile from New Or-leans yesterday. They had not been He was treated at a hospital for

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## Eastman To Give 500,000 Cameras for a new station to operate on 1,500 kilocycles with 15 watts power on un-

ROCHESTER, N. &Y., April 6.—

(P)—A plan to give away more than half a million cameras to children whose twelfth birthdey falls in 1930 was announced today by the Eastman Kodak Company through its founder, George Eastman.

The gifts are to mark the 50th anniversary of the first photographic patent granted to Mr. Eastmen. Five hundred theusand of the cameras are to go to children in the United States and "a further number" to Canadian children.

The children, the announcement snid, have only to go with a parent or guardian to their local photographic dealer between May 1 and June 1 to receive the gifts. Each camera will be supplied with one roll of film. George Eastman, who started life as a poor boy, is note, for his philanthropies, chief of which are donations reaching millions of dollars, to various education institutions.

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Another case set for hearing is that of the Savannah Broadcasting Company, which has asked that its channal to the Savannah Broadcasting Company, which has asked that its channal to the Savannah Broadcasting Company, which has asked that its channal to the Company, which has asked that its channal to the Savannah Broadcasting Company, which has asked that its channal to the Savannah Broadcasting Company, which has asked that its channal to the Savannah Broadcasting Company, which has asked that its channal to the Savannah Broadcasting Company, which has asked that its channal to the Savannah Broadcasting Company, which has asked that its channal to the Savannah Broadcasting Company, which has asked that its channal to the Savannah Broadcasting Company, which has asked that its channal to the Savannah Broadcasting Company, which has asked that its channal to the Savannah Broadcasting Company, which has asked that its channal to the Savannah Broadcasting Company, which has developed to the Savannah Broadcasting Company, which has asked that its channal to the Savannah Broadcasting Company, which has sked that its channal to the Savannah Broadcasting Company, wh

#### Women Will Rule Arkansas Village

YELLVILE, Ark., April 6.—(P)—
The city government of Yellville, small town in the mountainous region of north Arkansas, will pass into feminine hands the coming year.

An all-woman ticket has been elected without oposition and indications are the appointive offices, even to that of town marshal, will be filled by women.

women.
The women city officials are Mrs.
V. L. Walton. mayor; Mrs. C. C.
Nowlin, recorder, and Mrs. H. R.
Record, Mrs. Lon W. Berry, Mrs. A.
A. Thompson, Mrs. M. O. Hutchinson and Mrs. Troy Condrey, aldermen.

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Indications are Mrs. C. N. Wilson will be appointed town marshal. She achieved a degree of police fame some time ago by following into Missouri a man alleged to have taken some cows from the state which had been mortgaged by her husband.

Miss O'Beta Carson, assistant cashier of the Citizens' bank, is considered the most likely possibility as the apthe most likely possibility as the appointee for the office of city treasurer.

#### **Converted Convict** Heard From Pulpit

The Rev. Vincent J. Steffan, con The Rev. Vincent J. Steffan, converted convict, opened a two weeks' revival series at the North Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday night, and he will be heard again tonight in the second of his evangelistic messages. Sunday night he spoke on the subject, "Criminal, Convict, Christian; From Prison to Pulpit," it being a history of his personal life. He is a forceful speaker, and speaks of crime from first-hand knowledge and tells of his transformation wrought by conof his transformation wrought by con

version.

He is executive secretary of a national prison association, and as such has walked to the gallows and electric chair with 16 condemned men. Tonight he will give a word picture of these scenes and of how conversion helped many of them.

## License Is Granted

Tech Radio Station

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(Special.)—The Georgia School of Technology has been granted a license for the operation of its radio station on a channel of 890 kilocycles, with 250 watts power at night and 500 watts the undersigned.

Pursuant to office theretofore passed by the Honorable Harry Dodd, Referee in Enixopticy, the stock and fixtures of the bankrupt estate of P. O. Stribling will be offered for sale on the 14th day of April at 10 c'clock A. M., in the office of the Referee, 325 Grant Bullding. Said assets will be sold to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by the court; stock approximately \$5,000.00; fixtures approximately \$1,000.00.

For further information and inventory see the undersigned. a channel of SOU Rilocycles, with 200 watts watts power at night and 500 watts in the daytime, it was learned here today. It will divide the channel with WMAZ.

It has also been announced that the

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TILLER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tiller are invited to attend the funeral of their little infant son, J. T. Tiller, Jr., this (Monday) morning at 10:30 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Ivy will officiate. Interment will be in Roseland cemetery.

REDD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Redd. Mrs. Estelle Wallace, Mrs. M. E. Wilson and Mr. Ed Wilson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. E. Redd tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment will be in Kennesaw cemetery, Kennesaw, Ga. saw, Ga.

WILLIAMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. D. Williams, Mrs. Maude Maxwell. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Williams and Mr. Thomas Clifton are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. D. Williams this (Monday) afternoon, April 7, 1930, at 2 o'clock, at the residence, 514 Plum street, N. W. Rev. C. V. Weathers will officiate. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence at 1:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MOORE—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, Mr. W. P. Moore, of Atlanta, Mr. R. A. Moore, of Atlanta, and Mr. E. E. Moore, of West Point, Ga.; Mrs. J. B. Sewell, of Atlanta; Mrs. T. G. Sewell, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. P. Sprayberry, of Newnan, Ga., and Mrs. R. E. Duncan, of West Point, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. J. Moore this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from Macedonia Baptist church. Rev. W. G. Cutts will officiate. Interment in churchyard. J. V. McKoon & Sons, funeral directors, in charge. in charge.

COOPER—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Clifford Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Mansell Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thompson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Clifford Cooper this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from 117 Estoria street, S. E., Rev. W. N. Pruitt officiating. Interment at Sylvester cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence: Messrs. S. D. Davis, Bertrum Davis, Burt Timms, George Bradford, Luther Mashburn and R. J. Thompson. Sam Greenberg & Co.

OLIVE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lucy Lumpkin Olive, Mr. Sam L. Olive, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Griffin and family are and Mrs. A. P. Griffin and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Lumpkin Olive tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon, April 8, 1930, at 2 o'clock, eastern time, at the Lexington (Ga.) Baptist church. Rev. E. M. Poteat will officiate. Interment will be in the Lumpkin family burying ground, Oglethorpe county, Georgia. The funeral cortege will leave the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Griffin. 132 W. College avenue, Decatur. Ga., at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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McKOWN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Evelyn McKown. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ellis, both of Forest Park; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKown, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKown, Mrs. G. H. McKown and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McKown, all of Atlants; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bankston, of Morrow, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Evelyn McKown this (Monday) afternoon, April 7, 1930, at 2:30 o'clock from Philadelphia church, Rev. Firley Baum, officiating. Interment in Old Philadelphia cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as palbearers and meet at the residence of Mr. O. F. Ellis, Forest Park, at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. W. G. Clark, Mr. H. A. Orr. Mr. J. W. Chapman, Mr. A. H. Chapman, Mr. C. B. Huie, Mr. W. Y. Conine. Bauknight, Clark & Keen, funeral directors, Jonesboro.

HURT-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hurt, Dr. and Mrs. Mark P. Pentecost, Miss and Mrs. Mark P. Pentecost, Miss. Frances Hurt, Mr. Charles D. Hurt, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Fischer, Mrs. James E. Carlton, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Hurt and Mr. and Mrs. George N. Hurt are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles D. Hurt this (Monday) afternoon, April 7, 1930, at the First Methodist church at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. S. T. Senter will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 3 o'clock: Mr. Addison Maupin, Mr. W. C. Royer, Mr. J. B. McNelley, Mr. R. L. Avary, Mr. Fred W. Cole, Mr. Norman C. Miller, Mr. Palmer J. Smith and Dr. Witherspoon Wallace. The escort, composed of stewards and ushers of the First Methodist church, will please meet at the church at 3:15 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

JONES—The friends and relatives of Mg, Sam D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly M. DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mr. Saunders Jones, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones, Sr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sam D. Jones this (Monday) afternoon, April 7, 1930, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. L. R. Christie and Bishop Warren A. Candler will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pall-bearers, and meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. J. K. Orr, Sr., Mr. A. Montgomery, Mr. Harold Hirsch, Mr. Carl H. Lewis, Mr. R. W. Woodruff, Dr. Willis Jones, Mr. Harry T. Moore, Mr. Walter G. Cooper, Mr. R. C. Alston and Mr. Julian Chambers of the Ten Club, Chamber of Commerce, Freight Bureau, and directorate of the Citizens & Southern bank please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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